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LA FOLLETTE 🗬 HAMMERS AT **OPPONENTS**

Record of Republican and Demo cratic Parties Asseiled as Aiding Capitalist and Not Protecting Worker

NOT TO BE BLOCKED

Independent Candidate Says He Will Not Allow Actions of Administration to Be Forgetten

gudience which filled Madison Square Chekiang from the south. Garden, scene of the recent Demo-Kiangsu, taking advantage of the ratio national convention. He spoke situation, has launched a new offenfor an nour and a haif, for the most the candidates and policies of both the practical control of the port of Shang-

the independent candidate forth the approbation of the crowd. admission to the vast auditorium. Senator La Follette read slowly text for a brief extemporaneous critithe postal salaries bill and utterances regarding labor. As he did so he lapsed into his characteristic speaking pose, but in the main he contented himself with vigorous thrusts

Will Discuss "Vital Economic Issues."

The hall rocked with cheers when Mr. LaFollette declared he expected to be elected, and the mention of the name of his running mate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. brought a wild burst of applause.

Senator LaFellette said he did not two armies west of here. intend "to be diverted from the discussion of the that that the foolish and

preposterous assertions of our opponents that in some way we as progress-

He made this declaration after assailing the policies and the candidates of the Republican and Democratic

dora I. ground of the discussion throughout York World. the farmers have been driven into: bankruptcy by the hundreds of system that knows nothing of hon- Justice Adelbert P. Rich, who pre-thousands and the loss in value of early integrity, or civic righteousness elded. creded forty millions of dollars.

Coolidge Member of Cabinet.

intent that they shall avoid these in-

"By an extraordinary procedure not only be fully informed of every plan who is now dead. This is perpolicy and action, but so that he might also give his counsel and advice. He sat with the cabinet while it discussed, according to the testion of personal honesty the main testion.

of even if the then Vice President the private monopoly system." had not us a member of the czhinel; participated in the making of policies.

Wany Preliminary Speccies.

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For an horn before the senator

be still retained his sense of hearing eration of Labor; Representative Labe would have heard from trust- Guarda, a New York member of the rooms, in bank and in business Community church here. 3.00 THE COCIDEDICAL

CHEKIANG FORCES **NEAR COLLAPSE** SAYS DISPATCHES

General La Said to Have Offered to Resign Tutchanship-Roported Flad to Shanghai - Heavy Fighting

(By the Associated Press) Weakened by the repeated hamtering of the Kiangau forces, which are supported by the central government of Pekin, a revolt of a third, or home army, and disaffection in other units, the Chakiang defense of Shanghai is on the verge of collapse.

General Lu Hung-Hsiang has offer-ed to resign the tutchunship of the province and is reported to have left his capital, Hangchow, for Shanghai, The troops, part of the third army, stationed at Hangchow, are seported to have thrown in their lot with Klangsu while others have joined the Anhweir army which had evaded ert York, Sept. 13.—Senator Rob-Cheklang near Frean south of Tal Washington, Sept. 13. — Secretary ert M. LaFoliette launched an offen-lake and still others to the Fukien, of the Treasury Mellon today threw te in his campaign for the presi- which under Sun Chuan-Fang, a heudency with an address tonight to an tenant of Wu Pel-Fu, advanced into

for an nour and a nam, too the host of his little on the langue river, part sticking to the prepared text in driving toward Woo-fung, the posseswhich he directed an assault against sion of which would give him the

day, assured it of his hearty cooperdered the firm in Sivent, when the independent and senator stepped on the platform—his first apstepped on the platform—his first aptaken precautions to protect the was authorized to appoint a force of declared his candidacy more than two foreign settlements. The central gov- examiners, engineers and agents to go declared his candidacy more than two towned section and section ar months ago he directed thrusts at have been strengthened by the col- and prohibition unit of the internal minutes. As ne directed inrusts at lapse of the Chekiang armies, has revenue bureau in search of informaformally announced its intention of tion desired. forth the approbation of the crowd, suppressing by force Chang Tso-Lin, half of which had paid a fee to gain the Manchurian leader, whose invasion of Chihli at Chaoyang and bombfrom a manuscript with only a few ing of the Chihli concentration point by the committee concerning surfaxes gestures. Once he departed from his at shanghalkwan has been accepted and its agents gather the data they ing of the Chihli concentration point by the committee concerning surtaxes a. a challenge to fight Wu Pei-Fu has will be instructed to find. Chairman been appointed co-amander-in-chief cism of President Coolidge's stand on of the Pekin armies with instructions six weeks would be required for these Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the southern leader, who is concentrating his forces Stuchow in northern Kwangtung to support the Chekiang leaders, is left in a hopeless position with his

ally admitting his defeat.

No Sign of Retreat Indicated. (By the Associated Press.) Shanghai, Sept. 19 .- There is no evitreat on the part of the Cheklang By the aid of loud speakers, several army which has been defending thousand persons in a park adjoining Shanghai against the attacks of the the auditorium heard Mr. LaFoliette's Kiangsu forces. Neither are any changes noted in the positions of the

PSICLE LIMITED WEIGHT

(By the Associated Press.) Shanghai, Sept. 19 .- Severe fighting ives desire to weaken or impair the began at Liuho, on the coast northprovisions of the constitution of the west of Shanghai, after midnisht. United States relating to the federal Large numbers of wounded are arriv ing at the Chinese hospitals.

VETERAN WRITER IS DEAD

New York, Sept. 13. - Dr. Estaile of the Republican and parties, which he asserted are "as parties, which he asserted are con-alike as two peas in a pod," and con-alike as two peas in a pod," and con-papermen in New York, died today of pneumonia, Of late years he had one of the New respectation of the New respectation.

esty, integrity, or civic righteousness sided. form lands and form products has ex- where its selfah interests are conecrand.

The Taft administration had no The leaders of both old parties natturiff record as this one will reveal
traily desire to escape discussion of
the shameful acts which have produced such results as these. I do not
intend that they shall avoid these is-Daugherty, no Forbes, and no such to carry only Vermont and Utah—two small rock-ribbed states.

"The Republican party is now seekadopted at the beginning of President ing to avert a similar fate in the Harding's administration, the vice present campaign by attempting to president was made a member of the shift all the responsibility from the President's cabinet, so that he might system that controls that party to a

mony of those who were present, the in entirely aside from the main usage. other naval oil reserves from the Navy vote to enthrone the system that condepartment to the Interior department, so that the corrupt lease of the Democratic ticket and you vote those great properties inight be made to ethrone the same system with a He knew every act and every policy of different representation in the Whatethe last administration because he House. In either case you tote for was a participant in their formulation, four more years of government by

Many Preliminary Specifics.

All that was necessary in Washington agriced at the big auditorium, scene during the last four years was the of the recent Lemeratic mational on of fairly good hearing to convention, speeches were delivered sain the knowledge that a monstrous in quick succession by Arthur Carfield A man might have been dumb, but if vice president of the American Federal Forthy sources that the department Republican insurgent blue in the findice was a meet of corruption, house, during the last westen of conthe department of the interior greek Mrs. Herriette Stanton Blatch, of Secreary Fall was boriering deskiller of Printerh Cade Stanton, away the union's prosurer, and that pieces; advocate of account suffrage; and their pieces; advocate of account suffrage; Norman I Thomas, Security conditions funded with corrupt on, it was heard for governor of New York, and the the corridors of the capitol, in com- Ret. John Holmes, paster of

There was no section. It They executed Senator LaFoliette as vicesour's as they assuled the Calministration Fourist. But West. | candidates and policies of the Demo-

Torse things occurred, not because More than half of the min and the presidents who occupied the White women who heard Senator Le Follette From were had men. They were tought paid to can admission to the best a sistem are enucerated. They turning that the imposetion inected happened because they were weak a house of \$12.40. The receipts from moder the confront of a newlines went into the campaign fold.

MELLON OPENS **ALL RECORDS** TO COMMITTEE

Socretary Given Questionnaire by Senate Inquiry Body Which Is Expected Will Give Considerable Information

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Couzens Says Five or Six Weeks Will Be Required to Gather Necessary Preliminary Data, However

open the records and files of the inaddition to furnish additional data on disappearance of certain records. scient phases of tax payments on

large incomes. The secretary, who attended an ex-

The committee is to begin public hearings as soon as Secretary Mellon Couzens estimated that from five to preliminaries, but said the hearings should the information required by the

committee be available. Decentralizing Tax Work.

The information called for in the questionnaire handed Secretary Melon, Senator Couzens explained, would give the committee full knowledge concerning surtaxes, and enable congress to determine for itself the dence here this morning of any re- soundness of Secretary Mellon's recommendations for a reduction of taxes upon large incomes.

Secretary Mellon and members of the committee agreed with Frank E. internal revenue bureau now with the his recommendation that the work of inanagement or the purchas, were the income tax division be decentralized. Secretary Mellon said that this was being done as rapidly as safety

would permit. called upon Secretary Mellon to furnish names and addresses of each taxpayer reporting net incomes exceeding \$100,000, for some years beginning in 1916 and net incomes exceeding \$300,000 in other years for purposes of comparison.

set aride the verdict was denied by hours.

NOTED ATTORNEY DIES.

PROKERACE HOUSE SUDDENLY FAILS

lomber of Stock Exchange Since 1871 Forced Out by Defalcation of Partner

t a trusted partner today threw the old established brokerage house of Day and Heaton into involuntary bankruptcy and resulted in its suswaston from the New York stock exchange of which it had been a member since 1\$71. Liabilities of \$1,700,000, according to a semi-officiestimate, exceeded assets by about MANS BODY DUG UP 1790,000.

Troubles of the firm were laid to the disappearance of George R. Chris. tian, who entered its employ as a cierk 28 years ago and was elevated to a partnership in 1919. Other partners said they had no knowledge of his whereabouts, or the amount in-volved in his defaication. An examination of the firm's financial position was begun by Alfred C. Coxe, Jr., who was appointed receiver after an Washington, Sept. 13. — Secretary had been filed.

Christian, it was learned, left on his vacation a month ago. No irregularternal revenue bureau to the special lty in his accounts was discovered here on a warrant charging murder, Carsten, the colored maid who was senate committee appointed to inuntil last week when other members issued in connection with the death of trained up in the kitchen by the holdissued in connection with the death of trained up in the kitchen by the holdissued in connection with the death of the man Gleason was questioned restigate it and was called upon in of the firm began to investigate the Yesterday the partners were under

porting to come from Christian, and explaining that his action had ren-

LEGION STRONG FOR ADEQUATE DEFENSE

Among Issued Endorsed at Long Session

(By the Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18 .-- With rising choruses of "ayes," the sixth witnual convention of the American Leadequaté army, and other measures er national preparedness.

and similar proposals also received the endorsement of the confive hours. Condemnation of two departments Sweegin had been a member of the open car, he was said to have of the United States Veterans' bureau Rev. Hight's church and at the time confessed, adding that he and three and demand for immediate trial of of his death gossip began to arouse

ficers training cumps, the national

Colonel C. R. Forbes on the indict-auspicion as to the cause and cir-ment charging irregularities in his cumstances of his death. The cor-When various district delegations

went into caucus tonight, J. J. Drain of the District of Columbus, and John The committee in its questionnaire McQuigg of Ohio, were the names most frequently heard as candidates to succeed Commander Quinn.

SHASTA'S CRATER CAVES IN PERSONS PREPARED TO LEAVE to kill rats.

this campaign the record of the two old parties in recent years and the policies inauguated by them under which the rallways and other corporations have made larger profits than the larger profits the woman's Christian Temperance larger profits than the larger profits the woman's Christian Temperance larger profits t mately 15 square miles of the southtions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the founders of the weaver, one of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the tions have made larger profits than Jane Weaver, one of the tions have made larger profits the weaver profits the weaver profits the tions have made larger profits the weaver profits the tions have made larger profits the weaver profits the weaver profits the tions have the weaver profits the w during the same length of time while this afternoon after an illness of labor and the small business men home this afternoon after an illness of labor and the small business men several months. She was 91 years old, have eked out a bare existence and several months. She was 91 years old, beginning November 2. A motion to

ther places at the mountain base gay young Prince of Wales. Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 18. - Al- reached the alarming conclusion that and former chief justice of the ap-tion. Many frightened persons were dropped all affairs of business to have persons answering the description of fred Francis Jenks, 71, a noted lawyer the ancient peak had burst into eruppollate division of the New York su- on the point of exodus this afternoon

Prodigy



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MINISTER HELD CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER Several Discrepancies in Shery

New York, Sept. 18 .- Defaication Box Said to Have Contained Same Poisso That Killed Woman Found in Home-Mamos Bootleg Enumies

Died Two Months Ago Under Mysterious Circumstances-Rumors Not Silenced by Coroner's Report

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 18 .- While the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, Methodist preacher of Inz, 12 miles south of here, was taken to the county jail his wife last Friday, the body of Wilford Sweegin, who died under myster- closely. none encounstances in ine two months ago, was being examined in the quaint little village cemetery of lna. The arrest of Rev. Hight was or-

dered after a Chicago chemist had examined the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Hight and had reported that he had found an amount of poison in the stomach which has caused death in other cases. The death certificate had given ptomaine poisoning as the member me?" cause of the Woman's death. It was at the instigation of the minister himself that the examination of the stom-Passage of Universal Service Act ach contents was made. He explained he believed his wife had bee poisoned by his enemies made by his war on bootleggers.

Poison Box Found in Home.

The coroner's inquest into the death returning a verdict. It was testified at the inquest by the proprietor and gion went on record vigorously here clerk of a grocery store, where the today for a navy second to none, an minister claims to have purchased preserved ham that caused his wife's in the robbry. He is said to have redeath, that no preserved ham had piled, "yes, a package," hern purchased for the Hight family "That's right," replied Miss Bobe, teen purchased for the Hight family sounder Americanism, soldiers and of- at the store.

According to the minister's statement, his wife and two children were made ill when they are the ham, but he himself did not feel any had effects.

I OTIGE & FOLGICE, THAT ON ECOM HAR the many rumors current.

Rev. Hight was ordered arrested by State Attorney Frank G. Thompson after search of the minister's \$6,00. residence revealed, it was reported, an empty box which had contained the same kind of poison found in Mrs. Hight's stomach. The minister asserted he had purchased the poison

"I am innocent of any charges that Dunsmuir, Cal., Sept. 19.-Approxi- have been brought anginst me," the "It is hard to lose your wife,

TO GET GLIMPSE OF WALES

New York, Sept. 18.—America's fin-

Seemingly everybody in the busiest money market of the world serves from three police stations were needed to make it possible for the royal visitor to get in and out of the swirling crowd that welcomed him to The Street."

It was another busy day for the prince, on his third Manhattan visit. The crowded program included lunchhe had ever seen.

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO TO TAKE STAND IN OWN DEFENSE TODAY trace has been found of the woman's minutes.

hearing before immigration inspector bearing his name and address, Chase's charge that Firps raide false try club caretaker just west of Aven, through the downtown section of tatements on entering the United States several weeks and inspector 200 STUDENTS ATTACKED; Brown's official report on the hearing probably will be went to Washington next Monday, officials said. Seven witnesses the examined in bout with liempey. Two other wit- giplents were made prisoners. nesses were employed of the lines. The 200 students had been chosen. this yest.

PUNERAL OF PRANK CHANCE.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18. - Paneral were held bere teday for Frank LeRoy Chance, baseball playerpopularity in the sporties world.

PRISONER SAYS HE TOOK PART THE IN GEN THEFT

However-Arrested for Fraudshoutly Getting Goods From Store

New York, Sept. 18.—A man wear-ing the uniform of a lieutenant in the United States army, arrested by the police for petty larceny, is alleged to have confessed that he was one of four men who held up and robbed Miss Edith Bobs, fashlosable modists and her eccort, Robert L. Hague wealthy Standard Oil official, as they entered Miss Bobe's apartment Monday night.

He described himself as David Gleason, 28, a pharmacist. Because of several inconsistences in his stories detectives have not yet placed full credit in his story.

In the detective bureau of a Ten-derloin police station, where Gleason was locked up, and in the presence of Miss Bobe, Mr. Hague and Marie Carsten, the colored maid who was up men. Gleason was questioned publican party with gloves off.

Stepping in front of Gleason, Mr. Hague demanded, "do you remember of the Republican party in the past "If I do, I forget you," the prisone

replied. "Am I not the man you struck and cobbed." asked Mr. Hague. "No.

Then Miss Bobe stepped in front of the prisoner and asked, "Do you re-Describes Actions of Gang.

"I struck you several times and took your jewelry," Gleason is said to have replied.

Miss Bobs then chided him with talking foolishly," and asked him if he would like to go to jail. He is said to have replied in the

of Mrs. Hight was continued today to do no to "get rid of the gang." He hay anything in dispargement of the White permit further investigation before added that he had received no part of House," Mr. Davis again Insisted that the loot, explaining that the "gang" took his part of it. Miss Bobs then asked Glesson if

anything beside the jewelry was taken

nodding to the detectives. Then, according to the detectives, Gleason told how the gang had driven up to Miss Bobe's house in two authmobiles, one a closed car and the other open. He made his escape in others had been trailing the modiste for a week.

Gleason had been arrested on the oners seturet, that owecam has used complaint of the proprietor of an of natural causes, failed to allence army officers' outfitting establishment who charged Gleason with obtaining a pair of leather puttees by present-

MAN SOUGHT IN JOHNSON DEATH NOT AT FUNERAL

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 18,---Several county detectives and plain in fractions, but honest from the top preacher said when he was brought clothed state troopers kept a vigilant to the bottom." several hundred persons who came AUTOMOBILES AND PIANOS shores of Lake Carnegie.

Detectives from the office of Prose-

cutor Stryker previous to the ceremony received "tipe" that Harvey Selhaver, formerly a worker on the from the crater left by the cave in, ancial heart, Wall Street, skipped a Johnson farm who is known to have persons living at McClo. Weed, and the body.

The prosecutor tonight declared no planos.

BODY OF MAN FOUND FLOATING carly afternoon. IN LIFE PRESERVER ON LAKE

Lorain, Ohio, Sept. 18 .- Floating in a life preserver, the body of Martin FLYERS ARRIVE SAFELY The crowded program included lunchs. Thayer, of Cleveland, was found in
eon in the buzzing financial district.
Lake Erie, east of here, this morning,
an inspection of the plant of the Am. cican Telephone and Telegraph comecican Telephone and Telegraph com-all night after their power cruiser Hathox Field, Muskogee, Okla-pony, a motor ride through Central Wing and Wing was found anchored Sept. 18. — The army round-thepark, and a baseball game—the first and abandoned three miles off Avon world flyers landed at Hatbox Field [Point, her flag reversed, her tender at 5:22 p. m., central standard time. categord and evidence aboard of sign. The 340 mile hop from St. Joseph.

Thayer's body, brought to a morgue the city was the signal for whistles here, was identified by his Cieveland and sizens to shrick a welcome. Firpo, Argentine boxer, will testify in his own defense tomorrow at the his pockets along with another card

18 DROWNED: 4 CAPTURED

Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, Sept. ment on a permanent basis of the the four-hour hearing today. There is . - Two hundred Uzbekian studer to Railroad Conners' resociation launche included the landiedy and two tenants who were proceeding by heat from ed through a temporary committee if the apartment house in which Khira to Tashkent were attacked by last June was completed today with Canon Chase alleges the boxer and tribesmen, Eighteen of their number the election of J. D. Shatford as pres-Blanca Lourses Picart lived while were drowned and the hodges of sev. ident. Headquarters will be establish-Firpo was training list year for his eral others mutilated. Four female ed in Washington in charge of Sec-

Apperions Legion when First and as smong the most promising of the have been enrolled in the association Migs Picart arrived on the steamer roung Communists in Khiva and were which its founder said would be inon their way to Mossow to enter Moss corporated as distinctly an owners' con university at the government's crassization, representing railroad extense.

26 BODIES RECOVERED.

Satisfy With Supe, 14 -- Removers amager, who died here Monday night working in mine No. 5 of the Kem- descroyed two stores, a betcl, and a after a long illness. (valy relatives merer Coal company tentric brought born, virtually the business section and friends arrended. Floral toltons to the surface the body of another of Centerville, a hearies to Allegany of sympathy and telegrams of conductions of the explosion country. Fremen from nearly towns cace from many points in the United Tuesday that entembed 51 men. This succeeded in controlling the blo States received since the possing of ranks a total of 24 hodge received in the desired to during source. The local tender received to during source. The local tender received to during source. were recovered today.

DAVIS USES NO **GLOVES IN HIS** G.O.P. ATTACE

PRICE TENES CS .T

Democratic Presidential Condidate Reedy to Abandon Issues and Let Campaign Re Decided on Records

DIGS UP SCANDALS

Tells of Toepet Dome, Ferbes' Rogime in Veteran Byrony, as Well as Bonns and Postal Salaries Increase Vetees

Chicago, Sept. 18,-Responding to an evation from a great crowd that greated him here, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nomines struck out tonight against the Re-

He said he was willing to cast aside all laues and fight only on the record three and a half years. Then, Mr. Davis went into that

record with terse phrases. When he mentioned Teapot Dome, the crowd reared. Then Mr. Davis referred to the man who "rode at the head of the buccaneers," a man who he mid "was no less a figure than the secre tary of the interior himself." Mr. Davis then referred to "Doheny

"little green house on K street," to "Jess Smith's desk beside the desk of the attorney general." 100-Per Cout Honcety Guaranteed.

and his little black satchet." To the

Forbes and the Veterane' bureau scandal came in for attack. Reiterataffirmative, saying he would be glad to go to "get rid of the gang." He ing that he had not and would not to go to "get rid of the gang." He political parties "must be held re-aponsible for the acts of those in places in power." But, he said, "the Republican party sought to escape from its responsibility because a new helmsman had come to the wheel

> of state." When Mr. Davis came to review the record of the Republican party on legislative matters, including the veto by President Coolidge of the bonus bill, and the postal employee salaries bill, he was admonished by some of his auditors to "hit 'im hard." Reviewing the achievements of the

a administration, Mr. Davis said: "Nothing more in needed then to take two great canvasses and point upon them a picture, Mest, of eight years under the Democratic adminis tration and then of three and a half years under the rule of the Republican party, and say to the American people, 'look upon this picture and then upon that, and take your choice

for the four years that are to come."

Mr. Davis stirred his audience when he declared that the Democratic party would give the country "a government, not howest in part, not hencest

MIXED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Rochester, Sept. 18.-Heavy property loss was predicted by officials as the result of derailment of three freight cars on the Lehigh Valley railroad by a defective switch mear Stafford early today. Traffic was stopped for several bours, all three tracks being blocked by the wrecked cars. One of the cars was loaded with automobiles and a second with

A wrecking crew from Manchester reinforced by a work crew from Buffalo, attacked the plie of debris and succeeded in clearing the tracks by

Passenger trains were rerouted around the wreck over the tracks of the New York Central.

AT MUSKUGEE, OKLA.

Hathox Field, Muskogee, Okla-

The appearance of the planes over

l entered motor cars and were driven faround the field. The official party W. Lrown on the R v. William The ledy was discovered by a Count then left the field for a parade Mackagee, A rest preceded the civis dinter at & notice k.

RAIL OWNERS ORGANIZE

New York, Sept. 18. - Establishretary S. G. Hopidica.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

Rechester, Sept. 15 -- Fire tealers covered by historiacs.



MATIONAL LEAGUE GEANTS OTHER IN LEAD.

op Plant Godin to Reds, bis Cop-io Republic-Pettice of Wales Process. New York, Sept. 13, - The New Wark Giants divided a double beadwith Cincinnati today and retained that lend in the pennant battle by a

The champions dropped the first game to the Reds by a score of 5 to 2, but railled to capture the second. 7 to 5, part of which was witnessed by the Prince of Wales.

It was the prince's first glimpse of America's national game. He stayed cos than three innings, however, arriving unexpectedly.

A four-run rally in the seventh inming clinched the game for the fieds and drave Howard Haldwin, rockie twitter, from the mound after he had pitched brilliantly for six innings. Eddie Roush cleared the bases with triple and ecored the fourth run himself on Gressler's single. Adelpho Luque held the Glante to five hits. three of them being made in the first

Jack Bentley and Eppa Riney, lefthanded stars, both were hit hard in the second game today, the latter being hit by the Glants for 15 safe blows in the seven innings he work-

Cincinnati tied the score in the first half of the seventh on successive singles by Duncan, Roush, and Walker. but the Clinits came back to clinch the game in their half when Gowdy drove in Southworth and Jackren wit

Batteries - Luque and Wingo: Baldwin, Watson, Jonnard and Gow-

Becond game: Cincinnati . . 918 600 101-6 13 6 New York . .. 202 000 21x-7 17 1

BROOKLYN GAINS HALF-GAME Takes Two From St. Louis-Value

Wins 15th Consecutive Game.

some of the lead. The first game was a 12-inning af- vance, and the correct grip secured The lives game was a limited with careful deliberation.

Sair, but the Dodgers emerged vic- with careful deliberation.

Serious after a sec-shw session in (Copyright, 1928, Associated Millers, Inc.

worked and brought up his total to

Deagers with a home run in the 13th, on base.

Bill Donk outpitched Dickerman and Dyer in the second game, Dicker- Titaburgh . . 102 000 003-6 11 0 man being taken out after the Dodg- Philadelphia . 200 000 100-8 9 0 ers had gained a two-run lead. First game:

Butteries - Dyer, Heines, Sotherm and Gonzales, Neibergall; Ruether, Grimes, Vance and Taylor, DeBerry. Second game:

E. Leuis ... ece 000 200-2 7 0 Brooklyn ... 602 510 61x-6 12 3 Gonzales: Doak and Taylor.

PIRATES LOSE AND WIN.

Buth Games With Philodelphia Decited in Ninth Inning.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18. - Philadelphia held Pittsburg's to an even split in a double header here today. After dropping the first game, 6 to 5, the by a ninth inning raily won, 4 to 3. Boston 660 100 11x-3 9 0. Carlson opposed Meadows in the box Hatteries — Keen and O'Farrell: and worked hard to defeat his old Genewich and O'Farrell.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



bhould the same grip he used for both the woods and the Irons? Why or why not? What difference should be made, if any?

Answered by CLARENCE HACKSET.

Winner of the Camadian open chantplouship in 1928-24. Also winner of First game: R H E the Philadelphia open champtonship in 1922-24 and the professional champtonship in 1922-25 and the professional champtonship in 1924-25. Runner-up in Batteries — Luque and Wingo: many sectional tournaments, includ-ing the North and South championthip four times in seven years.

The same grip is used on all clubs. The stance and swing varies, but the strike more crisply on the iron shots. but the position of the fingers is the question of grip is simple and should Philadelphia . 300 000 110-5 7 worry nottedy. Perhaps there's some excuse for a hurried backswing, an Breeklyn, Sept. 18.—Brooklyn won both games of a fouble header with Mt. Louis here today. T to S and 4 to 3, and advanced to within half a position of the palms and fingers can be seen to the second services. be thought out and learned in ad-

which Dassy Vance, Brooklyn's star team mates. The locals deadlocked in the pitcher, was sent in as relief after team mates. The locals deadlocked in the pitcher, was sent in as relief after team mates. The locals deadlocked in the pitcher had been knowned out, the count at three runs each in the ninth Meadows and Grimes had suffered an injury to cighth, but in the ninth Meadows Eddie Collins having a perfect day his right arm when hit by a pitched started a rally by singling, and anball. The speed king was credited with other single and two doubles gave his 18th straight victory and his 37th the pennant chapers three runs and of the season. Incidentally he fanned the game as the Phillies were helpmin batters in the four innings he less in their half of the final inning.

First game:

line. Second game:

Batteries - Meadows and Smith: Carlson, Weinert and Wilson.

CUBS AND BRAVES DIVIDE

But Are Held to Three Hits by

Genewich in Aftermath. Boston, Sept. 18. - Chicago divided a twin hill with Boston teday. The Cubs won the fir facting Boston, 4 to 3, in 11 innings second game the Braves turned the tables when Genewich held the visitors to three hits, winning, 2 to 1.

First game: Chicago .. 000 001 200 01-4 14 0 Boston ... 000 001 020 00-3 11 0 Batteries - Aldridge and Hartnett; Barnes and Gibson.

Second game: Pirates came back in the second and Chicago 680 800 801-1 3 2 3.

Benefit Smoker and

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Preliminaries

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BILLY BURKE, Endicott Southern Tier Champion

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EVENING, SEPT. 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON WINE IN RISTE.

Makes & Thite in New From Cleve Mad When Chie Washing.

Clevetand, Sept. 18. - Washington made it three straight here by scoring five rune in the sinth tuning and de-recting the Indiana, 5 to 5 George Lible in the ninth gave a base on balls

ad lift two batamen. The victory enabled Washington to remain in a tie with New York for first place in the American league

Washington had to use three pitchers, both Marberry and Russell being

Washington .. 600 200 625-- 9 17

Speece and Ruel; Uhie and Walters. YANKEES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS.

Cleveland . 211 000 001-5 16 1 Batterioe — Marborry, Russell,

Forced to Go 10 Innings to Ecuapia in Tie With Washington For Lond. St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The New York Yankees maintained their tie with Washington for leadership in the American league pennant race by de-feating the St. Louis Browns today, 2 to 1, in a game that went 10 innings. The Yankees thus made a clean

aweep of the series. Washington and St. Louis open a three-game series here tumorrow. New York . 600 600 601 1-3 5 Bt. Louis . 610 000 666 0-1 8 Batteries - Shawkey and Bengough; Wingard and Rice.

MACKMI : CAPTURE SERIES.

Get Three-Run Ledd on Defroit in First and Never Bended.

Detroit, Sept. 18. - The second division Athletics made a clean sweepof their three-game series with the Detroit Tigers, erstwhile pennant contenders, by winning today's game, Batteries — Rixey, Sheehan and grip is the same. Good players, on gave Philadelphia a lead that they an average, grip a bit more firmly and throughout the game. Helmach held throughout the game. Helmach was wild, but kept Tiger hits scatter-

Detroit 080 020 001-3 9 4
Batteries - Heimach and Perkins; Pillette, Stoner and Woodall.

OHICAGO WINS IN FIRST.

Drive Fullerton Off Mound in Opening inning—Collins Has Perfect Day at Hat.

Chicago, Sept. 18. - Chicago drove Pullerton oc the mound in the first with five hits in as many times up.
The game was stopped for one
minute at 4:20 o'clock while the play-

ers and the fans stood with bared heads out of respect to Frank Chance. who was buried in Los Angles today.

Batteries-Fullerton, Quinn, Ross and Heaving; Lyons and Krause.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 2-19-0; Newark, 3-19-0 1st game). Jersey City, 3-3-3; Newark, 4-5-0

2nd game). Buffalo, 3-7-2; Byraguse, 7-11-9. Reading, 4-9-1; Baltimore, 9-11-2

Reading, 1-5-0; Bantimore, 2-5-5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 15-18-1; Kantas City. 12-4 (1st game). Indianapolis, 5-3-1; Kansas City.

-5-2 (2nd same). Columbus, 5-2-0; St. Paul, 2-5-0. Toledo, 7-18-2; Minneapolis, 3-6-1 Louisville, 2-11-1; Milwaukee, 1-9-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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National League.

New York	8.8	87
Brooklyn	48	5.5
Pittsburgh	84	58
Chicago	77	45
Cincinnati	76	67
M. Louis	40	* 5
Philadelphia	5.3	> 1
Poston	49	96
American	Leagu	P.

Washington #\$ Detroit t. Louis Philadelphia . .. "leveland #5

CHALLENGE FROM ALBANY.

McDonald, Butto Miner, Would Meet Winner of Ourouta Bout.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1924.

Sports Editor, Star: In behalf of Jack McDonald-the Butte Miner but now of Albany-I wish to challenes the minner of the bout between Ryin and Yarchan on Tuesday night in your city. McDonald who has stopped Whitev

Allen, Ben Smith and Jess Pecter in Athany rings, besides winning over Lee Anderson, says that he can knock either of the above mentioned boys ut and is more than anxious to try onclusions with them. In k is just after putting up a great

fight with Jack Reddick at Syracuse, despite the fact that when he entered the ring he was sick and Toronto promotors are now endeavoring to get Reddick to meet Mac in a return match at that city.

Also have a number of other good hose who would like to box at One-

Jimmie Bette. 22 Elm street, Albauy, N. T.

The Murches of Tester Tene. What has become of the cid-(ash leand campaign marcher who trouped along the leaf-stream autumum sweets in presidential years with a lonky torch spattering above his bend and dripping kercetue on his gorge

tota care .- Providence Journal.

Famous Gays Who Golf

By Fee Murray



An interview with Benny Leonard zen and Kirkwood, who are good in regard to his golf game. When did you take up golf?-"In weger and I always lose. That's always 1914; George Lowe was my teacher."

What is your best score?—"Eighty-

could say I made a hole in one, but through from boxing, a good eye, and don't believe in fooling myself."

Can you think of any funny incident on the links?--"Yes, I always play for being interested in my golf game." with champions such as Hagen, Sara- (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Walker.

a funny incident with me. Ha, ha!" Do you like golf very much-"Yes, two last summer at the Westchester it is my favorite sport. I cannot un-The best shot you ever made?--"I fine game, because I have the followam a good judge of distance. Also I The worst shot :-- "When I injured can concentrate on one thing. I believe my thumb on Pal Moran August 11, the reason for this is I do not get which postponed my fight with Mickey time to play enough, but I am going to make it my business to, to see if I can't reach par some time. Thanks

friends of mine. We always make a

RADIO NOTES

Returning to a program feature which was originated by station WJZ three years ago and later abandoned temporarily, station WJZ will broadcast each morning a program of one hour especially designed for women. The program which will be on the mir from 9 to 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, will commence on Monday, Sept. 22. A special feature on Tuesday eve-

ning, Sept. 23, will be Pan-American night from station WRC. Washington D. C. A new arrangement of South American compositions will be played by the U. S. Army band. Three well known sopranos of Latin-America will sing native songs. Among the attractions for Monday evening on the program of WEAF are

a concert by the U. S. Navy band and inother instructive talk by Frederic J. Haskin on "The American Govern-

The first of a series of lectures un-

WEAF Tuesday evening. SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

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versity on "Politics in Theory and Practice" will be broadcast from

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Brocklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. American League.

Weshington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Boston at Cleveland.

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Otsego County News

CONCERT AT ACMENEUUS

Greiner, Green and Korn Detela a Larus Audi

narus, Sost. 18. — Wednasday evening at Tillapaugh & Banker hall, in Schenevus. the Greiner-Gros-Kern concert com nany gave a performance enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The stage settings, depicting an old-lashioned rose garden, were most pleasing and made a clever back. Charles Hubbard, the local agent. The who appeared in charming contumes toned gray. of an earlier period. Miss Grace E. Greiner of Brackenridge, Pa., a lyric soprano, charmed her audience with

nevus, the reader of the evening, displayed a versatility unusual in so youthful an artist. Running the gamut from pathos to farce she carried her ing a few days in Danbury, Conn., audience along in her various inter-pretations. Dramatic ability was clear-of which he was chaplain during servly marked and a future career of no ice overseas, townswoman.

The program was a musical story three are pupils of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and they reflect a training and technique commendable to the instruction.

Society Meetings.

Regular meeting of the Woman Home Missionary society will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at o'clock at the Church of the Holy the home of Mrs. Fred Winsor, on Spirit. Rev. L. C. Denney of St. James' Upper Main street.

Regular communication of Schenevus Valley lodge, F. & A. M., will he held Monday evening at the Ma sonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be in the nature of a gettogether gathering, and members are urged to attend. Work is to be exemplified, an entertainment and also refreshments being furnished.

Star degree will be exemplified and refreshments served. A large attendance is desired.

Buys Home in Chaseville.



house and property he new occupies

Driving a New Car.

new four passenger sport model re. it at Chrysler roadster, purchased through 17, 1924.

Mrs. Cora Smith Marrica

Announcement has been received her numerous vocal numbers. Her of the marriage of Mrs. Cora Smith cake were served by ladies of the tones were true and clear and the and Joseph Jecka in Cleveland on church, under direction of the auxsweetness of the high notes won for Saturday, September 13. The couple lilary president, Mrs. B. M. Pecor.
have gone to their newly furnished People were present from Oneonta, have gone to their newly furnished apartment in Cleveland. The bride is shrilliant in several difficult piano selections. Heard in duet, her mellow contraits voice added much to her charm. Miss Laone Kern of Sche-lended to the newlyweds.

Peopla were present from Oneonts, blanes, was present in Cleveland. The bride is Franklin, Walton, Delhi, Bidney. Mr. Bouton is a Methodist minister, and an honored member of the Wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints voice added much to her contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and an honored member of the Wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and best wishes are exceptions. Heard in duet, her mellow contraints and duet, her mellow co

Father Edward T. Reilly is spend-

Visiting Clergymen Sunday.

Services at St. Mary's Roman Catho'clock. Father Roseman of Albany will conduct the service in the ab. the "Guest lecting." sence of Rev. Father Reilly. Services Sunday evening at 7:30

W. A. OF ARCHDEACONRY.

parish, Onconta, will preach.

Held in St. Matthew's Church at Unadilla.

of the Woman's auxiliary of the Sus- Smith went today to spend some time quehanna Archdeaconry at St. Mat- with her son in Hamilton, before re-Tuesday evening the Eastern Stars cided success. About 125 people were of Schenevus chapter will meet at in attendance. After singing a mistains she fell and injured her ankle, sionary hymn, prayer, and creed, which is getting stronger slowly,—M. Archdeacon Lyn introduced Mrs. E. Cleary was an over Sunday guest Arthur J. Smith of Chicago. Mrs. Smith's work among the southern them rejoice over the recent arrival mountaineers and her enthusiastic in- of a little son, Harold Michael Cleary. John Burroughs, the local milkman, terest in the work of helping them, has punchased of C. A. Deolittle the aided in making her address impressive. Her description of their homes and difficulties to be overcome, and their faith, and their desire to helped, was vitidly and carnestly gx-

She spoke of their need, of a dispensary and the requirement for regetting provisions, missionary boxes. and other necessities to their mission, and said they need a "Ford," it seemed to arouse a spirit of helpfulness in the hearts of her hearers, and afterwards at the rectory, one lady offered to give \$50 towards the "Ford," cotained. The amount will be tailed. and Mrs. Smith was surprised and

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O MAIN STREET

SHE CHEMPART SPREET WALL STREET (DOPL SHOP)

indies of this archdescency will tind the chapter bease, with Mrs. Lerey means to give this medul article, and Goodski, Mrs. Marjorio Wade and a good beginning s., been made. Mrs. C. Mr Clark as hostesses. The

Many of the visitors were former Matthew's, and enjoyed their return. hold at Harnell in October: Delegate, are continents, hangings, and antique Mrs. George Bentley; alternates. Mrs. articles of use belonging to earlier Ella Fox, Mrs. Harry Shafer, Mrs. many.

One relie of earlier days is a recin Chaneville. Clinton A. Duolittle has ord book, "Journals of the Female Mrg. J. Colbeck, on Constitution Week purchased the John Grimes, Sr., place Massionary association," the early and What It Means. Miss Helen also in Chaseville. It is reported Mr. date of May 8, 1820, records the first Grimes is looking for a place to buy meeting. The meetings were held in Scheneville.

It is reported Mr. date of May 8, 1820, records the first Goodell rendered a delightfut plane meeting for a place to buy meeting. Year, to elect officers and to served delicious refreshments. 3 sermon and take a collection. On blank pages in this ancient book Mrs. Phoebe Brownell is driving a was registered the names of those it at this meeting of September

> I - closing of the church program was given to pertake of ten at the the Mooney garage. rectory, where an informal reception was held, and tea, sandwiches and Chicago, Gilbertaville, Bainbridge Newark, Oxford and Morris, A gen

erous silver offering was made.

Prodyterian Missionary Society. the Presbyterian church held a very - Mrs. Abbie Kiley and interesting rally meeting at the home mean ability seems to await our young son, John, of Worcester, are spend- of Mrs. James Vail, Tuesday aftering a few days at the home of Patrick noon. The : was a large attendance Friery on Lower Main street,-3(rs. and a fine program was given. The throughout with the sequence unbrok. John H. Wild spent Wednesday in ladies of the society wish to extend their thanks for the kind hospitality of Mrs. Vail, and for her thoughtfulness in providing a way for them to go to this meeting. Next month the olic church Sunday morning at 9:30 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Freur, and will be called

> In Albany City Hospital. Miss Queene Homan is recovering

nicely from an operation for appendicitis. She is in the Albany City hos

Mrs. Mahala Fisk of Oneonta spent Vednesday with her daughter. Mrs. Maxwell Gregory, and attended the for the congressional nomination the dance in the opera house with music Woman's auxiliary meeting in St. Unadilla, Sept. 18. - The meeting Matthew's church.-Mrs. Arthur J. turning to her duties. She has been delayed, because while in the mounof his son, Ed's family, and

> CHERRY VALLEY LAD INJURED. Chester Lewis Steps Directly in Path-

way of Motor Car.

Cherry Valley, Sept. 18.-Chester Lewis, son of Charles H. Lewis, of this village was run over by an automobile pensary and the requirement for the driven by sers, some sense of illness and accidents, and even death. When and accidents, and even death. When Mrs. Smith related the expense of her Ford light truck down Genesee hoves. driven by Mrs. John Mizerah Thursstreet towards Sheffield's milk station. where she was going with the milk when Lewis stepped from the rear of Mrs. Adelia Hine, who has been a another car coming up the street di-resident of Walton over 50 years. Is ferred to give \$50 towards the "Ford," arm broken. That he escaped instant with her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Lewis, Md. They will visit Washington, thankful for the quick response. The

Improving Bronson Block.

Cherry Valley people.

WORDESTER D. A. R. MEETS.

`ATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapous of—

following ladies were elected as deledays were inspected with interest by Marjorio Wade, Mrs. Ray Vickers, many.

An interesting article was read by

To Boulde in Worcenter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louden, who were married Tuesday evening in evening and will reside for the pres-

Church Nous. Rev. W. M. Bouton, associate auperintendent of the central district of the Anti Selson league, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church at

Prof. F. G. Crawford of Syracuse

league, and the head of the depart-ment of political science at Syracus university.

Mass at St. Jeseph's at 9:30 s'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gast, and Mr and Mrs. Frank French, who had been guests of Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, vo. turned to New York Monday. On October 22 Mr. and Mrs. Franch will sail for their home in Paris, France -Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Nichols were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Laidly of North Harport Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morey of Greenwich. — Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs. Ossents, are expected in town this C. E. Bell, Mrs. Bess Langdon and ground for the sweet young artists, car is a nobby one, finished in two- was a solo by Mrs. Cocil Rearns, ont with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert auto trip over the Mobrek trail. Miss . a benediction. An invitation Mooney. Mr. Louden is employed at | Whitcomb will be the guest of her sister, M s. J. J. Jero: e, at North Adams, Mass., for a few days.-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skinner, and Mrs. Austin Wilbur entertained a party of friends at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for eight. The evening was enjoyably spent at cards.

Church Calle Paster.

Burlington Flats, Sept. 18 .-- Officials of the First Baptist church have extended a call to Rev. F. C. VanEtten. will speak in the Presbyterian church Alfred, to become pastor. Rev. Mr. Sunday morning at 10:30. He is a VanEtten has appeared here the last The Woman's Missionary society of special speaker of the Anti Saloon two Sundays as supply candidate.

Delaware County News

THE VOTE IN DELAWARE

Revised Figures Giving Official Returns of the Congressional Contest.

Delhi, Sept. 18 .-- Owing to the eneral interest throughout the county in the vote cast at the Republican primaries on Tuesday in the contest between John D. Clarke of this county

	ligures by towns follow:	:	
ł		Clark.	Tolley
	Andes	. 229	1
į	Bovina	. 77	1
į	Colchester	171	1
ı	Davenport		ī
1	Delhi		3
1	Deposit		ă
	Franklin		2
			•
	Hamden		
	Hancock		15
i	Harpersfield	47	
	Kortright	. 71	
1	Masonville	. 37	1
	Meredith	. 101	
	Middletown	191	1
	Roxbury		Ž
	Sidney		32
	Stamford		2
. 1			•
	Tompkins		-
	Walton	. 467	15
	Totals		101
•	Clark's majority	2329	
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Removing to Delhi.

erah car was proceeding at a slow rate has spent the winters with her son that vicinity.—Delhi friends of Dr. of speed. It is a very unfortunate and daughter here for a number of and Mrs. H. W. Tillson, who at one accident as Lewis is a semi-invalid years, going back to her home in and not able to care for himself at Walton for the summers.

Leaving for Clifton.

Miss Estella Dean expects to leave John Feulner, who some time ago Friday for Clifton Springs to see her purchased the Bronson block, is mak-sister, Miss Sarah Dean, who is taking many improvements and will soon ing treatment at the sanitarium have it ready for tenants. It is rethere. The latter has been there village from Walton.—Richard Brownell has taken a position with the
ported that store part is rented to a
about three weeks and has not
Delhi Lumber company and will have
chain grocery store. It is pleasing to shown any marked improvement as wilt for ever since the fire of last will accompany Miss Estella Dean to winter it has been an eye sore to Clifton Springs and go from there to Utica to visit friends.

Oncontan Suffers Shock.

denly stricken,

Beath at Sonitarium.

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and her death was unexpected. Her twin sister died previously in the santrium here, having been a victim e the same disease.

Firemen's Parade Thursday.

Thursday, Sept. 25th, will be firemen's day with parade and inspection during the day, band music and an address by Rev. T. C. Bookhout. In and Harold S. Tolley of Binghamton the evening the firemen will have a by Pease's orchestra.

Brief News Notes

Editor and Mrs. R. P. McIntosh are back from a ten-days' motor tour through the New England States to Manchester, Mass., made in company with Editor W. E. Bassier of Middleburgh News and his wife. Returning they toured through the White mountains and Green mountains and visited Mr. McIntosh's brother at Burlington, Vt .- J. C. i Cameron, a Peak's Brook farmer. made a good record at the Delhi fair, 4 winning a total of fifteen first pre-1 miums. He had the best table display of garden products.-S.A. Birdsall and James Rice spent a few days 0 this week at Springfield, Mass., where they attended the big fair races. went by automobile and Mrs. Birdsall. I who spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Tooker, at Springfield, returned home with them .- Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe rectly in front of the Mizerah car. breaking up housekeeping there and Binghamton, are away on a trip to Lewis was knocked down and one will come to Delhi to make her home their former home near Baltimore,

time resided in this village, have news of the hirth of a son, to them recently at their home in Oneida. The baby has been named Hobart Tillson, Jr.-Mrs. Susan Davidson has rented her house on Bridge street to Elmer Valentine who moves back to this everyone that this block is being re-yet. Miss Clara Benedict of Meredith charge of the wagon repairing and Osborn, a farmer residing near Meridale is to sell his stock, about 30 head, also horses and farm machinery at auction on his place on Sept. 25th William S. McLean of Oneonta re- and will also offer his farm of nearly Mrs. George Bentley Elected Delegate cently suffered a shock which left his 200 acres for sale, Charles A. Wyer to Horsell Conference.

left side partially helpless. He is imworcester. Sept. 15. — The Sepproving, however. He is a brothertor Providence, R. 1., where they will worcester, Sept. 15. — The Sept. in-law of Mrs. Augusta Grant of this tember meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at village, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Mel.can, at the time he was sudthe only son of H. S. Mavin, president of the Delaware National bank. Mr. Wyer is the elder son of Editor A. C Miss Mary Bettiol, aged 18 years, Wyer of the Delaware Express —Mrs. tiol of Kortright, died this morning in visiting her father, John C. Stoddart, the County sanitarium, where she has for a few weeks.—Robert H. Neal of been taking treatment for tuberculous Stamford, where he is located as forefor more than two years. She had man in charge of State road work, apparently made good improvement and formerly of this village, was here William B. Hammond.-Col. Lafayette B. Gleason of New York arrived in town Tuesday, coming to visit his brother, Wallace Gleason, and to attend the Republican primary in his home town.

DEATH AT HOBART.

Mrs. Frank Simmons, Native of Grand Gorge, Passes Away.

lage Thursday morning, after having been confined to her bed for nine weeks. Mrs. Simmons, formerly Amanda

Hubbard, was born in Grand Gorge in 1866. She has resided for a numher of years in or near Hobert and will be grea y missed by Hobart and fownship people. She is survived by her husband, one

daughter, Mrs. Raymond More, of this tiliage, one son, Erwin Simmone, of Maimena, a sinter, Barah Khosmaker of Prattsville, and one brother, Erwin Hubbard of Roxbury. Funeral serv-ious will be held from the Methodist Esteropal church of Hobert on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Locust Hill cometery.

Miss Cornella More left Tuesday to enter firmmons college, Botton. George Mantgamery of Owerse is a guest at the Montgomery homestead -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Iven returned Turnday afternoom from Saybrook Manor, Coun., where they had been to close their cottage after a succlin-ful regital summe. They were ac-companied there by Mrs. Harvey Ofm-stend, whose husband joined them at Snybruck Maner. Mr. Iven reported top weather. — Mus Hannah Schoon. maker left Thursday for Highlan She has been with her steam, the Maps Prances and Reass Tuylor, for three months.—Mrs. Ada. Kewmann, her daughter, Mrs. Clare Wheeler.

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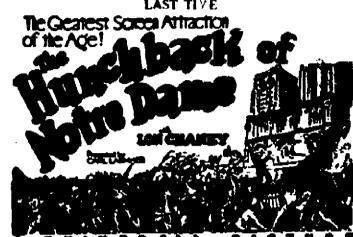
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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Down in Terms the Democratic opponents of Managements of Management as the patty condition for governor at the recent principles, are seeking by infunctions to rectain every county indee, sheriff and clerk in the state from principle for management on the state from principle for management of the rest. Buffalo News. ballot. Beldently the inherity Democratic fuction in the Lone Star state tion, can afford to smile.

It is announced that William J. a show place at Mlami, Fig., on the and then peering. The hermality of a show place at Mlami, Fla., on the the fall sport of colleges, which in market and will kinnelf move to a The reason given is that the place is in public favor, is less than a month visited every year by at least 200,000 away. That is shown in notices here not the first who not only view the home of the dates when practices for the first first than a first state. of the Great Commoner from the will begin.—Indianapolis News. street but pass through the gates and into his private gardens. It shows how much Mr. Bryan has aged when it is stated that he looks to the change with joyful anticipation. Once there is no more fascinating field of study would have been nothing to him more for the ordinary citizen. Signs are delightful than to view a procession of not wanting that a better state of 200,000 forming in line and passing mind is gradually being developed. through his front gate and gardens. Washington Post.

Dr. Leo Hebdrick Backland, president of the American Chemical soclety, announces that the wars of the future, owing to deadly discoveries in science, will utterly dwarf the atrocislaughter should absolutely be pro-

is "The Wrecker." It is apparently a who want them .- Middleburgh Cor. designation with force to it. His power has been augmented by fomenting a feeling of unrest and discontent in northwestern communities, he has used the machinery of the Republican party so far as he has been able for political advancement, and he is the originator of the pernicious bloc system in congress where senators and representatives under his leadership have largely destroyed party responsibility. Certainly no one who looks into the history of this self-seeking politician during forty years of a career which in the main has been destructive rather than constructive, would desire to place blin at the head of the matter,

of our rest and a manifest Manchurlan and Mongolian our admiration.

Iake. The work is done by men wear—the road is perfectly straight. So I making the manifest Manchurlan and Mongolian our admiration.

Iake. The work is done by men wear—the road is perfectly straight. So I making diving suits and is interesting to think it unfair to lay all the blame skies by Manchu and Mongol for rest supply, and a case of typhold fever witness. using the most modern implements of to its source. struction of it will be deplored since it card to be placed on the door of the but we've seen pictures of a good- less driving and consequently have mean the loss of one of the most home, and the inmates avoid centact looking daughter in the family. ancient of mural structures. Chinese, with other people. Monget and Manchu peoples have been accredited with great reverence. thereof, but now it may be that alena warfare waged from the skies.

OTSEGO ENFORCEMENT RALLY.

Field Day of Anti-Saloon League of New York on Sunday.

Announcement is made by the Rev. I. P. Tather, D. D. C. Services, control.

The net result is that, as I said will hold Field Pay services for pro- a most satisfactory extent. hibition on September 21st.

from Syracuse and the churches in

ch arch eUn, Ser.3, 7,20 f. m.

Into all Backwards.

Wright and Reperance lead in bucks and lack of fresh air where in Schokarie county and there contra may produce

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

"Constitutional Econ The authors of the American con stitution, mays a writer in the Cur-The Associated From is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all mean dispatches credited to it for not other large dispatches credited in this paper and also the local rews published therein. kind. It was the authors of the liecintation of Independence who said omething like it, namely, that "all men are created equal." There is a disposition to Emore the obvious limliations on this assertion. What it means was political and social equality. It did not mean that all men vere created equal in physique, in

Sign of Fall.

Whether you look up at the 88% these days, or down at the greend; you see signs of fall. Horn which

The ravival of the bicycle is gloware bad lowers. One of the reasons highly forceast in reports from Attengiven for asking her name to be kept tin City, where figures have been citof the Laffet is that in the event of ed at a convention to show to deher chart is the husband and not here crease of 75 per cent in last years self will actually be best in the state, sales over 1921. Good roads and the This are tion is one at which every development of suburban resident d married man in the country, with expections have made the conveyages perience at home if not in official postadelphia Inquirer.

Pootball Approaches

Round the corner football is now

Problems Not Insoluble.

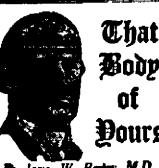
There is nothing insoluble about the problems now facing Europe, and if approached in the proper spirit there

PINDARS STILL GROWING HOPE

Pick About 790 Boxes with No Market Available.

ties of the last great conflict. This Hop-picking in Middleburgh was certainly is reason why war should completed in the Pindar yards Wedberger Unadilia at the latter place be abolished. Such indiscriminate nesday when about 700 boxes were by the score of 14 to 2. Utter and harvested. The yards were located on Walsh were the battery for the ashibited, but so long as antions are per- the William J. Pindar farm in the sociation team. mitted even to a moderate extent to lower part of the village, and the L. H. Blend, architect of the new by D. W. Reeve, intimating that prepare for conflict, so long will secret Henry V. Pindar farm across the building of the First National bank there would be less accidents if the preparation for wholesaie staughter go Schoharle river. These were the only of Walton, was in Walton recently on. The only way to abolish war is yards in this section of the county and the contract was awarded to B. for every nation to enter into one and the crop is only about one-tenth J. Bussan of Hancock to erect the great pact whereby all nations shall of that grown by them in the years structure.

lay down their arms and men learn past. Thirty acres were under cul-This is a thing which tivation. Ten acres were of the early ocratic state convention at Saratoga a few nations only cannot accomplish. variety and had to be abandoned be-Every nation should be party to the cause they were so spoiled by lice and Worcester, James Desmond of Onepact, and if any decline then com- blue mold they were not worth the onta and Andrew Spencer, Jr., of Milmercial pressure and actual isolation picking. These growers have now on ford, would probably bring them into line, hand several hundred bales of old An



Bu James W., Barton, M.D.

two of the most an lent of peoples immediately start an investigation as

Were the hundred of years the wall. The streets and lanes are kept clean. Pa Ferguson is planning to be a vis. as a rule, go quite slowly, signs has been practically useless and under the formed, but for all that the de-Any infectious disease causes a placernor of Texas. This is all right, know the danger that do the reckness of the process of the p

Now, what is the result of all this? That those diseases that the public for ancestry and all the visible tokens health official has to do with are decreasing, the deaths from them grow with other things this amount wall fewer in number every year. Particmust go, being unable to cope with utarly in children's diseases do we see the wenderful result of their work. With hundreds, yes, thousands of chilidren in some school buildings, an epidemic of mamps, measles, scarlet fever or diphtheria is liable to break out at any time. But with the first few

of the Anti-Salcon League of New The net result is that, and I said Modern science has performed a York, that Otecgo County churches above, the deaths from children's great service in revealing to us the York, that Otecgo County churches have deaths from children's great service in revealing to us the diseases have decreased in number to tremendous limitations of our killwi-

from Syracuse and the churches in public holds before it can't go right because of the increase of mechan-which they will appear:

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From W. C. Waterman, Middleffeld tell you how to avoid the ailments. Nowadays x fentific and philosophy. He allowed the philosophy of the form of that come or in middle or later life philosophy to the summer of the philosophy of the philosophy of the summer of the philosophy of the summer of the philosophy of th

M. E. church, 18,28 a. m.; Una lalla children from infectious diseases are nature, we are cr. Center M. U. church, 2 p. m.t Wells decreasing the deaths from simple in land of rest knowledge. Fridge M. E. church (Un. Ser.), 7.30 feetiens in middle or later life, are Produit this will a increasing to an alarming extent. to see.

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yield this year. Buckwheat is said to down for your city and family, and their only areas, to the performance bar yield how little you try to do for yourself. of a present dury.

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THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



TWENTY AND THIRTY

at their home on Upper West street

The Otsego delegation to the Dem-

Andrew L. Sloan of Westford, who

his own candidate for the presidency, selling one or more bales to parties was in fown Saturday calling on all of the four accidents at this point was university.

September 19, 1894. Rev. N. B. Hipley of Milford was in town yesterday taking in the One-Mrs. David Lillie of Gilbertsville

es and does no little reading daily. town visiting his mother, Mrs. B. F. spells. The other was caused by a Rall of Grand street. 3ell of Grand Mreet,

Texas Political Timber.

THE GUIDE POST-Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

APPLIED RELIGION

It is not for you to know times and cases, such is the efficiency of the seasons, but, ye shall be my witnesses system, the epidemic is soon under unto the untermost part of the carth, way around in the field. No one was

Modern science has performed a

ill hold field fray services to proa most satisfactory extent.

Evaluation on September 21st.

However, the lesson to me in all: Formerly we were much impressed
this is that it is unfortunate that the with the idea of progress, largely

Rev. K. F. Richardson, Sand Hill Well, sithough the deaths among great facility in using the powers of Times.

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PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT

The Star discisions att responsibility in YEARS AGO
Days of the Essentied by Rome Chapsel from The Star Tiles.

September 19, 1904.

Brayton Babcock of Albany passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miles at their home and Lunar Wass errors.

Reckless Driving vs. Corves.

your maper I saw an item in regard to the dangerous curve at the old for the former to include addresses Hale farm, near Otego, now owned by D. W. Reeve, intimating that road at that point was better posted. There were signs up early spring, but, as it was an advertisement for a signal horn, the road men took them down, as it is against the state road regulations to have adveris composed of Jot S. Waterman of tising signs on state roads. That might have been overcome if permission was obtained from the owner of the property to put signs on his land off the state road, but such signs

the accidents.

ONEONTA MOTORISTS IN WRECK

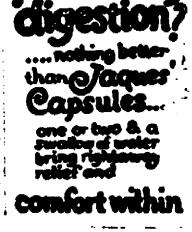
Enroute from Albany to their home ity of Occounts, a party of six, rilling in a Ford touring car were in a licky accident this morning at 4:15 when the auto left the road on the flat east of the Wieting crossing in Co-Meskill, crashed into a telephone pole, breaking it off, and turned half

There was a heavy fog at the early

norning hear. The owner of the car art driver was Robert Elliot, and with him were Mrs. Florence Elliott, Harmon H. Warner, Clarence Evar , Harold

The mary to the car was a broken coring, wishbone and windbield. The plachine was laken to a of sprice for reports. -[Cobleskill

Rabbit Hound Wanted. Wanted-Male rabbit bound. Phon filel after 4 p. m.



TO ATTEND LIBRARY MEETING.

Several members of the Huntington

Among those of the local library

Cleanliness is a massion with us

staff who will attend the meeting on

Members of Library Staff Will Obsceve Library Work at Lake Placid. Memorial Library staff of this city are planning to attend the annual Library week, given under the auspices of the New York Library association at Lake Placid, from September 22 to September 27. The meeting will probably be held in conjunc-

tion with the meeting of the Ameri-Editor Star: In a recent issue of can Library institute, the program by speakers of national prominence. while daily roundtable conferences have also been planned. A popular feature of the social program will be in the the daily concerts furnished by the Boston Symphony orchestra ensemble of fourteen artists. different days during the week are: Miss Rosana Bagg, Miss Marjorle S. Russell and Miss Dorothy Staples. Everybody and everything that comes

The name which now is being apstill follow the industry, with no at the Sinte fair at Symples, trend only to the strangers, and in sterine, from start to finish, is similar. friends. He returned to Syracuse yes- this past year, only one being serious terday to resume his studies at the (except to the cars), they were people well acquainted with the road, all living in the vicinity, every accident was due to carelessness-and poor driving. Two of the accidents vere caused by young men allowing liady passengers with no (or very litcelebrates her one hundredth birth-day today. She has never used glasswas caused by a lady who was driv-Barton Elliott of Carrattsville is in ing alone and subject to fainting Invitations have been issued for the | 1000 past the point practically every marriage of Grace Lillian Rows and day) and on the wrong side of the Bertus Clark Lauren, the ceremony read, where it was impossible for to take place at the residence of her the other car approaching to see it

would desire to place him at the head of the nation.

The great wall of China, once considered one of the most impregnable of barriers and a perfect defense of barriers and barriers to the curves at this point. I have had a chance to observe the auto traffic there and can say that strang-Pa Perguson is planning to be a best as a rule, go quite slowly, signs

Filiott Party Have Early Morning Crack at Cobleskill.

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Economies affected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list prices on these types, effective September 15th. Prices of all standard types

DODGE BROTHERS

remain unchanged.

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First Race-2:25 Page-Purse \$500.

boller (Wilcox). Owner, F. D. Wilcox, Deposit 4 4 4

Austin, Walton 3 1

ler & Farrell, Stamford ... 1 2 3

Callahan, Chatham 2 2 1 1 Time: 2:23 %, 2:20 %, 2:21 %.

Second Race—2:15 Trot—Purse \$400.

(Tingley). Owner, W. H.

Twin Bix, br. g. by Doctor M.

(Wheeler), Owners, Whee-

(Muckle). Owner, James

Ruby Aubrey, b. m. by Capt. Aubrey. (Jones). Owners, Wind Swept Farms, Hender-

Elizabeth Parole, b. m. by Le-

gal Parole. (Johnson). Owner, Wm. Johnson, Pier-

Bingara. (Price). Owner,

F. H. Bouton, Opeonts

iola Belle, blk. m. by Sherman

Miss Malcomb Forbes, b. m. by

J. M. Forbes. (Osborn). Owner, Frank Osborn, Mon-

Time: 2:15%, 2:15%, 2:15%

Forrest Light. b. g. by Col. Forrest. (Jones). Owners, Windswept Farms, Hender-

wyra D, bl. m. by May Hal.

The annual horse show in connec lion with the Oneonta fair will be

(Concluded on page eight.)

WATCH TOUR DOGS.

Howard Crawtord, Cky Deg Catche Bugins Activities Today.

The city dog pound, located in

Neahwa park, has been completed and approved, and this morning,

Howard Crawford, the city dog catch-

er, will start his work of picking up

So the ensient way is to see that

othern interested in seeing that the

city is rid of homeless and neglected

dogs, as well as that the law is ob-

"BEVEN KEYS TO BARDPAYE."

Course M. Cohan's Crest Country

play to be presented at the Cuseuta theatre today by the Charles K.

have come to be an atmost event in Outcome, infring appeared here during

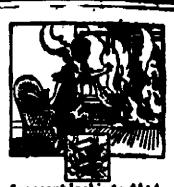
fair weak for many years. The our past of this year is even offer than these previously seen, and the

then down? You run down; car

Mr. Che

lini. (Muckle). Owner S. G. Camp. Oneonta 1 1 Time: 2:15%, 2:18%, 2:29%.

Helle. (Higgins). Owner. Wm. Higgins, Paterson, N. J. 3



Innocent looking makes in a cellar is the cause of many abad fire.

How natural to throw acreps of nements a picnic by the Weman's paper into that old box! One due to a misunderstanding of a teleschom thinks of fire dangers, or phonic conversation. The club will metal waste berrels, until it is too the date is not yet determined. late. There is the house in flames. Perhaps a gotal loss -- unless the lighted interview with Mrs. Caroline fire insurance.

There is no better protection tather, John Mellogald, as stated. against fire loss than the sound ininsurance companies.

M. G. Keenan



Here to a second you'll really filmen because it is delicious and differentes fresher somehow and more delicate perhaps. Yet it is one of the healthiest of many cereal foods. Try it with cream or top o' the bottle. There will be no all-gone fooling in mid-morning.

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484 **payment were perred** it the Errort Home supper of St fary's parish, served at the parechial cheel building lost evening and the Print was a success from every angle, shout \$400 being realized.

There was a very good attendouts last dvening, the benefit street dames, the Firemen's dames at Hunici-pal half and the special fair event at the Onequin Dancing academy.

-The Rem in Wednesday's Star an-

investment is fully protected by Street, appearing in The Star of yesterday. The trees to which she referred were planted by her great grandather, James McDonald, and not her

demnity of a carefully drawn in the fire department to the Paragon grandstand by the picked team of agement was heard because of the surance policy. That is why this Silk mill at Best End shortly after a troopers from Troop C. New York attractive and clean character of the constabulary, at Sidney.

The dust evening. The dust raised constabulary, at Sidney. -A falst illarm frotti box 182 took agency represents the reliable fire by the large number of cars which o'clock last evening. The dust raised constabulary, at Sidney. followed the trucks to the scene State fair in Syracuse and their demission was filled to capacity during the rivated the best smake screens, and onstration of efficiency under the lead-races. franty were certain that they smelled erehip of Captain D. E. Fox, was a The afficult event smoke. Pink

> -The Ladies' Garment shop, a new Main street, will soon be ready for its formal opening, a shipment of exlusive gowns and wraps having already been rectived. The shop will contain all modern conveniences, in-

YOUR SUPPORT NEEDED.

Boy Scouts Now Soliciting Member ships in County Animal Society.

You will be assisting a most worthy ounty activity and helping to defend the dumb animals from the cruelty of ome individuals and at the same time encouraging the young men of the Boy Beouts to do their part in civic and community work if you respond cheerfully to their appeals to enroll either as members or supporters of the County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The drive in the county is in their bands and the furtherance of the burden, had become entangled. The work is quite largely dependent upon the response to appeals for support. The work which the society has done during the past year is familiar to all Star readers and it should appeal to all who have a heart or give a thought to those faithful servants of humanity who are at the mercy of cruel owners. were it not for the activities of this

Certainly if the citizens of the county are not willing to give so much as a membership, then it can hardly be expected that Mrs. Hyde will be eight over the hill. willing to give her time and energy to protect the dumb animals of the tinue, manifest your desire by con-tributing.

CO. G ATMLETICS.

Officers of Guardanen's Association Chapter-To Put Teams in Field.

After the last drill of Co. G of this of the athletic association of that the second, and Robert Cope. James Bellinardine, b. m. by King Bellinardine, b Ralph Townsend; secretary, Herman

Palmer; and treasurer, Gould Brown. It was decided to support the waually fast Co. G basket ball team this season and the outlook is for another winning squad. A number of games are pending and now will be booked and it is expected that the vacant dates will soon be taken by vicinity teams, with whom Co. G has always

best matched. It was also decided to put at least two indoor baseball teams in the field, with the expectation that the coming winter will see a revival of that once

Reckless Children on Streets

Yesterday forenoon a lad of five or six years was standing at the corner of Church street and Lawn Aveque with three companions when a motor car came up Church and when about to enter Lawn avenue the Griver sounded his horn and the group. apparently went back from the crosswalk to the walk on the Avenue. The driver had made more than half of the curve when the lad, without deried serves the approaching ear, deried serves the avoice diagonally and away from the car, with his bank to R. Only by a marrow to R. Only by a narrow margin did he miss hitting the lad.

them never to atompt to dark acress the street ahead of an approaching

Craftman at Willer Park. With favorable weather, which there is good region to anticipate, there will doubtless be a large attendance at the bunket picnic and held day sports to be held temestrom at Wilber park by the Associated Craftimen of the Delaware & Ruder Craftimen of the Jointain of redictions of the Joint will be a reacut by a current by Keeten's band and heart field operated by the control of the last section of the for which thurs! prises are effered. All are cordulty tarited to attend.

Falles in wanted shades. 30 par in a variety of patterns, radium und pean de sote. Priere right, Pal-

Red fowl or chicken for Sonlay, call 1223 today. Mert Baker.

ciana, etc

Are you can of the people who that they are detaking the finest ten

Fourth Day of Ongonte Fair Full of Thrills-Record Crowd at Grounds

Smarthy Contested Races, Theffing Double Parachute Drob. High Class Entertainment Specialties and Exhibits brotherhood of Railway trainmen in Prove Big Attraction-Crack Horsemanship of State Troopers Arquees Bathusiaum - Extra Heat Necessary to Ducide First Track Bress - Tangled Ropes Endanger one of the largest nows seek makers Two Air Artists in Balloon Ascension-Management Promises Another Attractive Program Today.

Smartly contented races, a thrilling still were bunched, the bines tack in double parachute drop from a halloon, his original position. Robert Cope high class specialties in entertain- cause through on the outside and won most, surmounted by a thrilling bat-tle between State Troopers, pelice and Twin Six trailing. pickpeckets, in which three men were up to a capacity crowd which throng- of Pierpont Manor, in straight heats, ad the grounds at the Onsenta fair The last race, the 2:14 pace, for a

osterday.

One of the heightest spots in this eward by R. Q. Camp of Oncosta, in year's big sublest event in the high straight heats.
class specialty acts which have been The Sanagement anneunced that provided by the management. Probably the friest intends interest aroused title day, as the same program will be such day is due to the specificalise given as his been given each day, well-bitted of horsemanship before the Frequent commendation of the man-

The treepers won first price at the who have been able to get an accurate dogs, the Ferris wheel, merry-go-estimate of the value of the troopers round, scapione and numerous other department of Greenberg's store of in protecting rural sections and acting devices were well patronised white Main street, will soon be ready for in emergencies in more thickly settled the largely diversified displays of macommunities when the necessity chinery for farm and home. livearises.

Young, browned by exposure, well keep the grown-ups busy. The dining knit and hard as natis from well hall under the management of the cluding fourteen intries, two fitting governed and commistent exercise in women of the Elim Park church reoms, simple flear space and display the open, the military clad efficient derived meals to a capacity crowd. erawled under them at full gallop. rode them singly and in bunches. Symbol Direct, b. g. by Symtood them for masks against an imaginary enemy riding full pace, drove them through fire, steed on their Rupeeler, b. g. by Marionson heads in the saddle and otherwise showed their mastery of the finer points in the equestrian art.

Rollings Gives Theilie. One of the biggest thrills of the day came late in the afternoon dur- | Robt. Cope, b. g. by LaCopia ing the balloon ascension and double parachute drop. When the balloon rose, thousands of spectators held their breath when they saw that the two parachutes, one hanging above the other and each carrying a human two men struggled to straighten out the ropes as the big bag mounted upward. The first parachute then was cut loose and as it started to descend, it caught in the mass of ropes holding the second. For an instant it appeared that neither man would able to cut away from the balloon, when finally the first parachute broke away and opened successfully, soon to

be followed by the second. The big gas bag failed to turn ever and drop and finally drifted out of Stirring competition featured the

three races of the afternoon, espepage, the hest two out of three heats

for a \$100 purse, resulted in a different horse winning each heat, necessitating a fourth heat between the three winners to determine the division of the purse. Twin fix, owned by the Wheeler & Wilson stable, Stamford, won the first heat; Rupeelcity held at the armory, a meeting er, owned by W. H. Austin of Walton,

In the final heat to wisher, Starter W. H. Bush, sent them away to a good start with the three horses bunched less than half a length spart. In the first eighth, held this morning at the fair grounds, Robert Cope burst from the outside and took the pole. At the half they

BOXING CARD COMPLETED

Completed for Benefit Athletic Carnival in Connection with Culpbration Thereing.

Final arrangements have been made for the bexing bouts to be staged at the local D. & H. arena on Tuesday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock as a part of the celebration in honor of the pincing of the caboose of the pincing of the caboose of the rent year. These that are noticed will be the pincing of the caboose of the pincing of the caboose of the pincing of the caboose of the pincing of the pin Neahwa park. The bouts will be confor three days to give the owners a cluded by 10 o'clock so that all may chance to secure their pets. However, attend the ball at the armory later, after that time they will be humane-Opposite will be particularly by disposed of. pleased to knew that Lowis Hodge, chainsion of D. Hepkins lodge, No. 1, your dog is wearing the current tag in to depoin Eid Crooks of Bingham-whenever he is out of doors. Dogs is to oppose Kid Crooks of Dingsman sees. Hodge is a shifty and crafty caught will be held at the pound and bence and will make the Kid show a charge of \$2.00 will be made for some fast ability if he is to emerge their redemption, besides the cost of immediately occurring a license.

The Redge Eids, two sons of Lowis The pennd has been in rected by Hedge, willigite another of their three Mrs. W. T. Hyde of Cooperstown, two-mixute rounds exhibitions. These county humans agent, who says that Parents owe it to their offspring two-minute rounds exhibitions. These county humane agent, who ears that to instruct them carefully and direct boys are heavy singure, willing to Oseenta in to be congrutulated on the take as well as to give a solid punch, spiendid accommodations which have and in the past their feature has been provided. In her opinion the pound provided is one of the most up

proven a big favorite.

| Description | Desc Ther champeon, is to most Tomany animals will suffer in no way, and one Comners of this city in another of the of which the city may well be proud. four round perfections:

The prefection all out the eard County Society for the Prepention of

prefiguiliaries and E. D. Laler, Creetty to Animals, . to co-operate manner and E. D. Laler, in every way with Mr. Crawford and who is promoting the exhibition for the D. & M. Athletic association, has ing stated that those in attendmore would see action every missier The expuse of this entertainment stoforo undertaken, but Mr. Lale to compliant of the ability of fight ns to appreciate the attractions of-

be between Frank Tarchan of New York city, champion of the castern division of the syste, and Marie Ryan, Champlin Stock company, and R. in on of the mary and the aspected that a full house will be surfic of the eattre D. & H. 690 present at both perform

While the bouts are arranged primarily for the victors in the elly on Tuesday, still all fans in this vichairy are cordinary turised to be prob-

Presh hallbut, haddock, rud, blut figh, teackerst, system and class.

Oneonin will have an opportunity o break into the movies next Tuesday when the old It. & H. only the structure forty years and in this

of the country will have a comerci man and machine here. Metion pictures also will be made of the ban-quet to be held at the Elka chub after the ceremony in the park. The committee on arrangements have exlarge crowd will be at the park as the members of the local lodge of failway trainmen expect to screen the picture in this city.

The second track event, a 2:15 trot The scene at the grand ball in the aircetce and lodged in the Ozeonta for a 2606 purse, went to Elizabeth evening at the grand our in the fail, were among the features served Farole, owned by William Johnson be photographed. The feature of the be photographed. The feature of the decorations will be an electrical shower which will provide brilliant illumination for the ballroom. This lighting is rarely seen outside of big events of a similar nature in New York' city. Wiedemeyer's celebrated orchestra of Huntington, W. Va., will play for the daseing.

LEADERS CLUB ORGANISED

Eligh School Gymnasium Amistants Elect Officers and Make Plant.

were packed with cars and the grand-The eighteen members of the Oneonta High school Leaders club have elected the following officers for the The adduct event proven a jey for coming school year: President, Axel Perman; vice president, Reginald flurdick; secretary-treasurer, Harold Keen, and social chairman, Judson Lutser.

The leaders class was instituted at the High school last year and is doubtless known to all interested in the school. It is made up of the most proficient members of the various gymnatium classes of the school, who after receiving preliminary instruction at the club meetings one evening each week assist the class teacher in some of the detail work.

A competition has been arranged for the gymnasium classes of the school this year, and the three who have the highest standings in all nee will be awarded suitable prizes. There will necessarily be a special contest among the members of the leaders class.

Football workouts are being held frequently, and while no games are to be undertaken this year, still much good material is being found and the prospects look bright for next year.

To Confirm Large Class.

A class of fully 199 is meeting at the St. Mary's parochial school build. ing every afternoon at 4 o'clock in preparation for a confirmation which is to be held there in October by Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of the Albany diocess. pont Manor 1 1 1 Brelaide Alias Chas., e. p. by

Bartlet and Clapp's Favorite pears at Palmer's grocery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tripp, 274 River atreet, September 14, an eight pound daughter, Margaret

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ONEONTA, H. Y.



The statue of St. Rosalie has been carried through the screets of the than and Harvey, Lat. towns just across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, in solemn process on her feast day for the last six years. That's in keeping with a promise residents made in 1915, when the influenza dress covering the statue as this year's procession moved alone

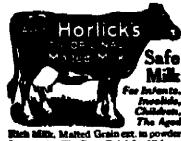
Death of Mrs. Henry E. Huntington Brings to Mind Her Husband's Gifts to Ottr.

The Blue Boy" bought from the Duke of Westmin-later for a sum of \$640,000; the Guprinted with movable type; the first

Oak Hill, Cal., a country home at New York. Throgg's Neck while his former Oneonta home has been endowed with a Mbrary fund of \$200,000.

Miss Cunningham Dies.

was attending the Oneonta fair with members of the state constabulary from Sidney has been suddenly called to his home in Glens Falls by the death of his sister, iMse Emma Cunningham. Miss Cunningham been ill for about two months.



estible... No Cooking. A light Lunch sys at hand. Also in Tablet form. ek for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. 🖅 Avaid Imitations — Substitutus

FAMOUS ONEONTA BENEFACT'R | ABANDONS SCHOOL TO WED

Loya Petrie of Dolgeville, After At-

After only four days' registration as E. Huntington, intelligence of whose must school Miss Love D Design he declared. E. Huntington, intelligence of whose death was received in this city on Wednesday, will be remembered as a of Doigeville, decided to give up her teachers of Oneonta and a generous teachers' training course and, listenbenefactor of this city his former ing to the importunities of her lover, residence now being used as the Huntington Memorial library.

A politography of the city his former ing to the importunities of her lover, to marry. Accordingly a day or two since she repaired to the residual to the desired to the residual to the city of t rank to J. Pierpont Moorgan, among Gordon Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. daily and find some man his most famous collections being, Henry Snyder of Cold Brook, and dislikes and make him a friend.

a Gainsborough were quietly married.

Duke of Westmin- Miss Petrie had been in the city for

will go to Florida to reside, where Mr. Huntington maintains two New the groom will be employed by the Ward, Curtis L. Denney, Dr. David Tork city residences, a mansion in Home Guardian Realty company of H. Mills and Dr. Lester S. Lang also

STRICKEN ON ERIE TRAIN.

Fdward W. Osgood Di at Binghamton City Hospital.

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BOTABIAN C. K. CHAMPLIN

MAKES ELOGITATI APPEAL FOR TO OTHERS.

Notes at Elka' Club Yesterday-home Mirthful Musical Numbers Follow-Good Pulley Up Work For Continuation in Scho to Patricia Pour Boys Each at

must have and to triumph we must last evening for New sacrifice." Charles K. Champlin told short business trip. his fellow Rotarians at the noon-day luncheon yesterday at the Elks' club. Mr Champlin, who is a member of the Red Bank, N. J., club, and who A. E. Acker of C ner cent attendance record. being the principal speaker and giving his hearers an address which they commend highly because of its sinerity and genuinences.

Mr. Champlia told his hearers that this was his 21st consecutive fair week visit to Onsonta and that he felt that it is much like coming back home, for while he knows comparater. Mrs. But Dibbe, 50 West Broad-ter, Mrs. But Dibbe, 50 West Broadtively few by name, yet he knows many faces and wishes keenly that he way, knew more personally. He commended highly the ideals of Hotary and ommented at some length upon the short visit with friends in Binghamsatisfaction experienced by doing ton. good to others and also upon the difto ulty of giving and giving rightly. It street left yesterday morning for a chould not be done for applause, but be been so secretly, and sacrifice bany. should be the foundation stone. The spenter said that he knows of no better motto to adopt and to follow nephew, David Loushay, 408 Main through life than that of the Boy Scouts, "Do a good turn daily," In reservations. Mr. Champlin said nectady, after a visit with friends that he had made it a rule to do a here. kind deed daily and that it comes to be the chief thought until it is done. He urged all his hearers to start follows. The urged all his hearers to start follows. He urged all his hearers to start following the plan, if not already a fixed street, habit of life.

Continuing further his remarks the speaker declared that it is important that one lead a clean life and have respect for sacred things. While he held himself up as no paragon, he has felt tending State Normal School Four a respect for the Sabbath and had Days, Marries & Gordon Snyder. never learned a part, held a rehearsal or written a business letter on that day. This had been a balance wheel

Before closing Mr. Champlin urged business and pleasure, upon Rotarians that the organization should mean better men and better business and, in this connection, he recited that poem by Edgar A. Guest, the keynote of which is, you will like a man if you know him, and suggest-As an art and book collector, Mr. dence of Rev. J. A. Judge, paster of ed that a Rotarian can do nothing the Chapin Memorial church, with B. more worth while than so out once Rotarians Harris L. Cooke, Frank

B. Shipman and George H. Carley, all later for a sum of \$640,000; the Guonly a very short time and but few of Cooperatown, were in attendance fair, tenberg Bible, the first book ever even among the students knew her and rendered a musical number and. M or of her change in plans. She is not to be outdone, Messrs Arthur M. edition of the King James Bible; an apoken of as an attractive young we- Curtis, George J. Dann, Henry C. autographed first editon of a Ben man and all here hope that she has Sherman and Daniel Franklin con- Mrs. J. P. Harrington of 86 Elm Jonson play: the first galley proof of made no mistake in accepting a single tributed a quartet number, which was street. the Constitution of the United States; pupil and one for life. the Constitution of the United States; pupil and one for life.

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Sergeant J. L. Cunningham, who have the company tributed to members four cards, upsent about two weeks. ment about him. Every Rotarian is er of Admiral Bristol, are visiting expected to invite each of the boys named upon his cards to a luncheon McClelland of Grand street. before the close of the year and to Becoming seriously iii while pass- endeavor to interest him in the ideals Mrs. A. Sherman and daughter, Miss

> police ambulance, by Chauffeur Har- a junior in the High school-had felt old Fitzgerald and Officer Harold impelled to leave school to assist the home as a wage earner, but when his At the hospital his condition is re-puse was brought to the attention of ported as improved slightly resterday a Rotarian part-time employment afternoon.

> plete his course in the High school. Guests at the lancheon in addition of a cake. Paker's certified extractal to the Cooperstown gentlemen named have been good for almost fifty years, were Robert Briggs, Mr. Perschke of the High school faculty and Miss Pary Charlotte Denney, all of this

> > Fine job printing at Herald office.

in town yesterday attending the fair. a viestor at the Unconta fair yester-

Mrs. G. Beach of Hartwick called the Oneonta fair.

A. E. Acker of Cooperstown was a her father.

friends, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs F. Collins of Kearney street have as their guest this week

ter, Mrs. Buel Dibble, 50 West Broad-Mrs. A. E. Thompson of 53 River

street left yesterday morning for a Mrs. William Brodle of 399 Main

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker your giving have no conditions and have returned to their home in Sche-

Mis. Dva Mitchell of New Berlin

is a guest this week of her brother- good advertising medium." in-law, John J. Mitchell of 6 Franklin Thomas Lamport, formerly of Ho-

bart, and aunt. Mrs. Maymard, of

Riverside, Cal., spent yesterday at W. H. McClelland's. John Koken left yesterday for New York city, where for a week or ten days he will be detained on combined

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee of Sidney are spending a few days in Oneanta as the guests of Miss Mary

O'Brien, 16 Division street. Dr. P. I. Bugbee, principal of the Oneonta State Normal school, left vesterday for Albany, where he was called on business of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hamilton of ter, Miss Grace Hamilton, of this city, and are attending the Oneonta Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ryan of Sche-

nectady will be guests for the weekend of Mrs. Ryans' parents, Mr. and

Dr. Charles Knapp and chauffeut.

W. S. Basso of Forest City, Pa., who had been visiting his brother, John T.

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At the meeting Mr. Risedorph disMrs. E. R. Danner. She will be ab-

High school boy, with a brief state-son, Mark, of New York city, a broth-

Mrs. W. Seeber, Mrs. G. Mumford.

ter. Misa Margaret Southworth, formerly of Oneonta but now of Albany. are visiting a number of friends in the fair.
Mrs. Alice Mallette of Unadilla.

after a visit with friends in Syracuse is spending a few days in this city as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, 2014, Division street. Prof. Arthur M. Curtis and family

leave this morning for Schenectady, where this afternoon they will attend the wedding of Prof. Curtis' brother. Charles C. Curtis. They will return Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alta Evarts of Randolph, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Mumford of South Side, left yesterday for Warren, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her son, Lloyd H. Evarta. Mrs Ella Thompson of Mohawk is

ittending the fair and visiting in this city as the guest of her granddaugh-ter, Miss Alma Jones, 203 River street, and her grandsen, Charles Borden. 15 Kearney street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and daughter. Gertrude, of Cleveland. Ohio, who had been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas W. Day and also friends i: Norwich for several weeks, have returned to their home. Samuel Kelly, who for the past six weeks had been a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Truman of & Potter avenue, and other friends and relatives in this vicinity, left yesterday for a sojourn at Waynesburg, Ohio. In Charles A. Schumacher was in Plaghamton yesterday to give two adtresses before the teachers of Broome

ounty at the annual conference. He spoke upon "The Child and Its Inberitance" and "The Mission of Am-Mrs. Metta Grigga of Westford, who recently was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. clinide J. Mitchell of this city, is now spending two weeks at Clifton Springs,

where she is a greet of Mrs. Eliza-beth Beecher of New York at the erritarium. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haldeman of West Pittston, Pa . together with Mr erd Mes. Fred Raywen and son, Payne inperm of Wyomitic, Pall motored t meenta pesterday and are visities

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, 22 Maple street. Rev. E. Pohne-Echelt of Coopers his way to Scrunton, where he will arrend a meeting of the Wyoming ending to consider a plant of group insurance for the eleterates of the con-

Cunhier George W. Omrander et the Sulfran County bank at Liberty. formerly a resident of Oneonta and well known to ranky here, who, with Men Carenador bad have eleting We .ए.दे अहेल हिस्स्यत हैं। विस्तापन का 41 विशेषी street, left yesterday for their home

PORMER ONEONTA TEACHER Mrs. Jame Melen Snook Paraca Away

Announcement is made in Albany newspapers of the death at her home near, Namau on Sept.

town yesterday attending the fair. Helen Fratt, wife of the Inte David Mrs. A. Burdick of Maryland was L. Snook. The funeral services are to be held from her late home this afternoon with interment there. Tears ago probably a third of a in this city yesterday and attended century and perhaps more she was a

teacher in the public schools of this Attorney Edaon A. Hayward left ity and is remembered by older resiliant evening for New York city on a dents. Her age was 71 years. She Mrs. V. Whiteford of Schenevus was an out of town caller at the fair when a young girl after the death of grounds yesterday.

She leaves children residing at Nascaller in this city yesterday and a sait. Mrs. Lester A. Hopkins and Miss Edna Hilsinger, who for a Orionta few days had been visiting One-onta Rnown here, are nieces of the de-

Dr. Edting in Consultation.

Justice A. L. Kellogg, who has been confined to his residence on Ford avenue since his return from Ithaca, has ot been as well for the past two days. and his ailment has now been diagnosed as gall bladder infection. Dr. Elting of Albany was in the city yestterday in consultation with the attending physician. Justice Kellogg's condition yesterday was an improvereports of permanent relief from the ailment.

Star Advertising Profitable,

In a note to The Star business office, Fred J. Joyce, the Unadilla merchant, who frequently advertises his house furnishings and other goods in The Star, says: "In spite of the business depression and the fact that most stores are reporting dult times, our sales for the current year have increased \$10,000. The Star must be a

Prior to coming to Oneonta on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander had visited with old friends in Binghamton. here they formerly resided. Mrs. S. A. Terry, Mrs. Agnes Parks

and Carey S. Blend of this city left yesterday morning for Keeseport, accompanying the body of Rev. Mr. Terry, for whom there will be a short service at that place this morning. followed by interment in Evergreen cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christen and

son, Charles, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, who have been attending the Oneonta fair and visiting Mrs. Christen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Coxsackle, are visiting their daugh- and Mrs. S. L. Johnson, 23 Maple street, returned yesterday to their home, via New York city. Mrs. Watkins Johnson and Miss

Gladys Moore of Duluth, Minn., lately motored across-country to Oneonta and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hobbs of this city. Mrs. Johnson is still in this city, but Miss Moore left yesterday for a sojourn with friends in New Haven, Conn. Miss Millie Bush of Middletown,

who had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Truman for a few days, left yesterday for South Lancaster, Mass., where she is a student at Atlantic Union college. Her sister, Miss Margaret Bush, who has also been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Truman, returns toto Middletown

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WORLD DOMINION BEING TRANSFERRED

millions now living will never die

The rapid changes of government among the nation: eem only to check temporarily their steady approach to atter collapse. Theorem are toppled over to make way for military

dictators. Officials of republics serve only the self-bittereets of hig business; and instead of an improvement of affairs, each new more leaves, the nations weaker. Suffering is increment: lawlessness breamer compant: and hopelessness is followed by despute, This march of the nations countd destruction and aparchy moves onward releatived). Armageddon, which nations seek to avert by their union, fragues, assocarious, and federations, tooms up threateningly, bet man need not entirely despute, This troublems parted of curtica bistory was foretold as immediately perioding the new order-a fighteens would wide

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day.—Mr. Long of Missi Anna Carroll. He expects to bring his family and ase, and brother, Kenneth House, house, and brother, Kenneth House, a prize is to be given to the person. Estate of John H. Nichols, late of a Keyport, N. J. Mrs. Susan Cowan or persons wearing the oldest clothes. Walton. Decree discharging William received first prize and Dr. Runyon second. Delicious refreshments were served. - Miss Ems Davis of Delhi is the guest of her brother, Andrew Davis -- Mins Carrie Peters has returned from a six weeks' visit with her mother at Delhi. - Mrs. W. E. King, her cay.—Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Hannum Widow, two daughters and two sons his recent travels through the British country. The orchard is set upon a Roods Fasher at Jefferson on Tuesday ... William Crary of Boston, Mass. Davenport, Letters of administration derstood that several from the ontal a pleasure park. Thousands of motorthe had been visiting his sister, Mrs. issued to Robert W. Jones. Estimate will be in attendance. Last year Mr. ists have had their curiosity groused

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS 3
Coverant Coverant Tuesday to enter Cornell university and Robert (Coverant Coverant Cove friends hope for a speedy recovery, ion Tuesday.—Mrs. F. H. McNaught, Church, Walton, \$269; American Bible newest and most destructive of the hern summering with her niece. Mrs. town, expects to leave for her home sinters. Mattie McLaury. Anna Howelt in the White mountains, at Denver, Col., on Tuesday, September and Hadasaah Guodspeed; and broth-land, Hadasaah Guodspeed; and broth-land. Hadasaah Guodspeed; and broth-land.

Poverty Social,

On Friday evening, Sept. 19th, the He expects to bring his family and; On Friung evening, even Methodist Evans as administrator, take possession October 15.—Mr. and Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist Evans as administrator.

Estate of Elizabeth J. Craig, late Mrs. Grey of Shandaken have rented church will hold a Poverty social in 100 ms with Mrs. J. C. McMurdy and the church parlors, beginning at 8 moved in for the winter.—Mr. and o'clock. Admission will be charged garet C. Banuat as administratrix. Wilbur House entertained five according to waist measure, each pertatle at mah jongg Tuesday evening son paying one cent per inch. Every- burgh as general guardian of Iva C. closest to the lights become duzzled n honor of their sixter, Mrs. Wood- one is requested wear old clothes and Hinman of Gilboa, late a minor. a prize is to be given to the person!

PSTATES OF THE DEAD

Record of Week's Business in Bela- Lee Keater as administrator

ware County Surrogate's Court. Estate of Charles Kesmer, late of Edmund, and Rev. D. S. Haynes, tration issued to Blanche Kesmer, Es- Assembly hall, Unaddla High school, Weatherby farm boasts of the first South Kortright, Letters of adminis-

the home or same commercial and the great of Mus Emshboth King for of Waiten, will auminized to propose that singer the moth's wings has fursionedly. Mrs. Sinclair will least a few days.—The Misses Carrie and and letters testamentary issued to that singer the moth's wings has fursioned shortly for New York, but Miss Hanks. Mollie Hanford visited country at Ray Howland. Estimate \$1,500 per nished the idea upon which late Issue in mill remain.—Mrs. Dell M. Si-Hamdon recently, making the trip by count and \$500 real. To Ward How-Harff Weatherby, owner of one of the wings and peach orchards in Hamden recently, making the trip by sonal and save real to warm mountaint. — Mrs. Wissenger of Burming land, nephew, is willed \$500; Jennie nomestead, suffered a slight shock on home with her daughter, Mrs. S20; Barah Lyon, niece, \$520; Hanel Lyon, niece, \$100; Hadan with her daughter, Mrs. S20; Barah Lyon, niece, \$100; Hadan home for a massely sacreary.

> sister, Sarah Lyon. Estate of Faunte McMorrie, late of

of Andes. Decree discharging Mar-Becree discharging Sidney Riven-

G. Moore as administrator.

Middletown. Decree discharging F. moths and insects that touch it.

C. C. Finesch to Speak at Unadilla Charles C. Flacson will speak at

Estate of Horace C. Fisher, late of ally invited to be present. It is untrip through France and Germany at

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path will be on fato New York state southern New Jersey, has elaborated in his fight against the Oriental moth, York and nouthern New England will

er, Gillispie McLaury, and children of Mr. Weatherby has been more modern. He bon bed an electric lighting age. tem constructed in his 60-acre peach orchard. At bight the orchard is a blaze of light. Around the lucandescent light bulbs flutter myriads of moths and other insects. Their wings are not singed but those attracted and fall into large, shallow paus, one of which is set a few inches below each electric globe. These pans are Estate of George D. Kentor, late of filled with kerosene, which kills all

Electric lights are in common use among poultry breeders to make the heas get up earlier so that they will isles. The public generally is cordi-

Peach Grower for Thirty Years.

"I realized last year that I would either have to do something to stopthe moths or they would finish me," said Mr. Wentherby, who has been growing peaches for more than thirty years and who declares that the Oriental moth has caused more havocin his orchards than any other pest, with the possible exception of the borer. The fruit growers now have the borer under control, but they have found no effective means of combating the Oriental moth with the usual nolsonous sprays.

"This electric light system was put in early in the summer," continued Mr. Weatherby. "It has cost me a lot of money and I've learned a lot about moths. I have learned that there isn't much use of wasting electric current on moonlight nights. There are few moths in the traps after a full moon.

"Even on the dark nights I have found that the moths and other insects are thicker at some hours than at others. When the lights were first put in I made regular inspection trips to the orchards at all hours of the night. Eleven o'clock seems to be the witching hour for the moths. Early in the evening they are not so thick. I have visited the traps at two o'clock in the morning and haven't seen a single insect fluttering around the lights. At eleven o'clock I have found swarms of them."

Mr. Weatherby pointed out the Oriental moth. It is a small, gray moth, scarcely more than twice he big as a fly. The moth lays its eggs at the tips

that hatches out bores into the pith of the shoot for an inch or two. After it strikes the tougher bank he crawls to another twig or bores late the green froit.

Balks at Poleon.

This pest seems to have an instinctive repulsion against poison sprays and powders, as horticultural experts have discovered that it spits out the first bite it takes of a twig or skin surface where the poisons that kill most of the other insects do not pene-

When Mr. Weatherby first discovered the extent of their damage last summer he tried out a system of oil lanterus and pans in a section of his orchard. These he replaced with the electric lights as more practical this venr. Furthermore, he says that he has had "an army as big as Grant's" cutting off the grub-infested twigs wherever they are found, which is very readily done as the end of the twig or shoot begins to wilt as soon as the moth stings it and lays its eggs. "Oriental meths are apparently everywhere now," explained Mr. Weatherby, "You can find them on the most isolated peach tree as well as in the big orchards. I don't know whether my lights are really extermioating all the moths that they should or whether they are attracting more moths from other parts of the country. Maybe when all of the rest of the fruit growers get to fighting the firiental moth, or its natural parasite encmies catch up with it, we can at least get the pest under control. Until then nobody can buy my lighting outfit."

Work Where You Are If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are: If you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere. Squirming and cranling shout from place to place can do no good .-Abraham Lincoln.

Large King Crabs

King crabs, found mostly of the island of Japan, measure from three to five feet from tip to tip of their great claws; the largest ever caught is recorded as having been nibeteen feet from tip to tip and weighing facts process.

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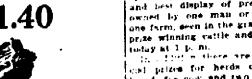
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(Concluded from sage five.)

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Today's Racing Entries.

Today, the final day of the fair hould witness some good races. Bellinardine, Camp's fast mare, which won one race earlier in the week. will doubtless start in the free-for-all, for which the purse is \$1,000. The entries for the three events of the

2:22 Trat-t in 5-Purpo \$200.60.

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Junior Hall, b. g., J. S. Murray, Chester. Brief Fair Notes.

One wonders on witnessing the crowd in attendance yesterday what the attendance might be were the weather the night previous to one of the two big days to be fair and the sky bright on a morning. The parking space on the grounds was all occupied

Harold Shuttle of Schenevus won the first prize for the largest and best variety of vegetables grown by the exhibitor. The second prize went to Walter S. Mursland of Otego. Both had good exhibts.

While there were a few local exhibitors in the poultry show there vers especially large winners. J. C. were especially arge winners. J. C. Kriner of Middleport and Tripp & Son of Dundee. Both came with a large number of birds and carried away the bulk of the prizes.

The state troopers from Troop C at fair and one wonders how the fair could get along without them. In handling crowds they are experts and they are proving their worth in many ways in the state. They have done excellent work throughout the fair while their riders give one of the best ex-

Mr. DeVyver of the River Street Greenhouses was the only exhibitor in the professional class in the department of flowers. He had a fine show and carried away a goodly sum in prizes, including one best exhibit of plants and flowers. How the motor car has changed hings! Not so many years ago one ould tell by the arrivals on the

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Vera 4 ruz. At Vers Cruz the refugees, hungry and it is that their first hit of good luck in the presence in the harbor of a steamer. They had no money, but Captain Grasboff, a fellow countryman, waved aside the question of na Bauge.

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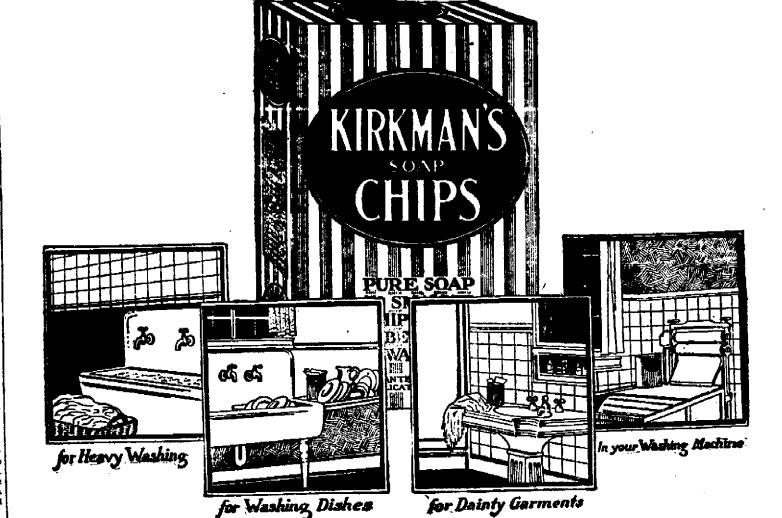
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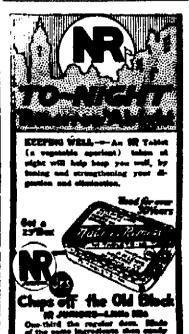


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WHO IS MAROLD S. TOLLEY?

ione Park in the Mistery of Ma Who Bretod John D. Clarke in the Congressional Fight.

The following sketch of Harold S. Tolie), the young Binghamtonian who bested Hon. John D. Clarke in the Espublican congressional fight is fret, the lunguamiton Morning Sun arel will interest many Star readers: The vicessful congressional prinearly condidate is one of the hottest

points of nights on record is the son of Mr. 1911 Mrs. A. C. Tolley and was in January 16, 1884, in Honendale, Pa. He came to this city about 22 were any and has lived here since or it time, with the exception of the teas when he was attending college and setting in the war, and one year dining who is the was assistant paster. . Metri janjatika de logari, an Semi Xo ittended by the late General Grant,

After going through the elementary tool here Mr. Tolley attended the provident of the school convress and ond time in his cell. include the school. His gradua- are Max Stern, 312 Main street, Al- arranged, Mr MacEwan would like then from the High school in 1912 was bany; Charles McCann, Sixth avenue, to entertain suggestions as to the man-fellowed by a course in Syracuse uni-

Kappa Alpha, and distinguished himelf in university and fraternal circles is Intercollegate public speaker and

His career was interrupted by the threnk of the World War May 13. 1917. He served more than two years, gaining the rank of captain. He was commander of the Fourth Provisional Pattelion, 807th Pioneer Inanti-costn raceson. In the Mease Afgonno drave he served with the first army. He returned home in July, 1919, and at once entered the retail shoe Lusiness with his father. He is an official capacity. He is an execu-Trial to be held in the County of the officer of the 194th Field Arti-

half years, and Eleanor Grace aged he saw McCann put his hand in the

by the government of the United States. Oplum, gloobol, patent medi-

ARREST 3 AT FAIR

Alloged Pickpackets and Daye Addet Gre Rath to Troopor and Police

CAUCHT IN ACT, IS CLAIM

Charles McCana, Troy: Max Stern Albany, and John Prelier, New York City, Lodged in City Juli-Alleged Drug Addict and Hope Kits Found When Surreited, Say Authorities true Staged Fight With Brown and O'Hanley in Cell.

Three men, alleged to be pickpock ets and drug addicts, were arrested should soon care for this matter, still that petition in the time. Mr. MacEwan has been unable to loonta fair grounds after a battle with cate sufficient plants. a state trooper and special police which began at the grounds and ended in a cell at the Oneonta city lock- were available are the Paragon and to it High school. During his High up where one of the men made a Quality silk companies. d course Mr Toiley distinguish- frantic effort to destroy a sack of to decrease Mr Toney distinguish-prantic errors to destroy a sack of an equality company would like to of himself in literature and debate, alleged drug which the police declare build an addition to its already apa-He was closed as editor-in-chief of the they found fastened to his underwear close plant on Hickory street, but linch Z-hood Panatama. He was when they searched him for the sec- would in some way arrange the fi-

that in titution he took a postgraduate course in Drew Theological seminary, and Special Officers D. D. Brown and other concern which would like more than the majoral properties of the university work, he received recognition as an honor student of the course of the majoral of the majoral of the course of the more than \$200 in cash, dope additional location nearer the business of the majoral of the course f flowed by a course in Syracuse uni-avenue. New York city. The arrests be cared for. avenue, New York city. The Arrests be cared for. The Paragon Silk company is ankits, a supply of drug and hypodermic ness section than their present one needles. They were held at police at East End, at least one in another headquarters at a late hour this morn-section of the city. ing pending investigation by City Attorney Donald H. Grant, Oneonta po- steady in Oneonta, there having been lice officials and the state constabu- very few slack periods during its long

Had Been Watched.

The three men had been under surveillance for several days. The authormes received their first constets tip that pickpockets were operating and any suggestions along this line at the fair when Lorenzo Wayman of will also be welcomed. Ashland reported that \$140 in bills were "lifted" from his hip pocket last for the future of Oneonia, and Secrestill cornected with military affairs in an official capacity. Ho is an execution that he believed the money was taken and the corrections of the tive officer of the 194th Field Artil-lery, New York National Guard, with in front of the grand stand on the race track watching the entertainments on the roof next to the judges' stand. He declared that the money was caused the floods on the farm. He

were gone. three wandering about the grounds and frequently "boxing" a man between them. He followed them to the crowd which was watching the inflation of the balloon where he again gaw them close on another man. Here he met Officer Wyckoff who he called to his aid. Brown declared that victim's hip pocket and partially with-draw a black object while McCann's two companions crowded him closely on either side.

At this juncture Brown and Wyckoff took a hand and grabbed all three who made a stubborn resistance and a terrific fight followed in which Brown was kicked in the back by a fourth individual who is believed to have been a friend of the three under arrest. During the struggle one of the nien broke away and the two officers started toward the gate in a running

Third Is Caught.

State Trooper O'Hanley who was on top of a building near the judges' stand heard of the row and jumped to the ground. He went to the assistance of the other two officers and when the party arrived at the gate, the third alleged light-fingered culprit was found and placed under ar-

cines and commercialized drugs are in money, a sack of alleged dope and prohibited and medical service is sup- a hyodermic needle. Stern when searched before being taken to a cell disclosed \$118 in cash and a plete dope kit but no drug was found. John Preller had \$103 in cash and a bag containing a white powder be lieved to be morphine. Not satisfied with their search of Stern, Brown and (Flianley went to the man's call where they forced him to take off his clothes. It was then that the bag of drugs was found in Stern's underwear, according to the officers, and he again put up a fight in an effort to knock the powder into a wash lowI and destroy It. During the melee. Stern is alleged to have kicked O'Hanley in the hip, painfully bruising him, after which O'Hanley promptly ended the struggle by pinning the man to the floor. Mileage books bought in Rochester were found on two of the men.

FIGHTS DAMAGE SUIT

Thomas J. Friery of Schenevus Asks For S1,800 Damages From D. & H. For Flooding Lands.

Pamages of \$1,900 are askel-Themas J. Priery of Schemesus. firmer, against the columns to Hudson Railroad comp. A, for the conetruction of a dam and datch which | nearby so tost his farm has been naturally dama e and the ground made valueless by feeding during high water, he claims. He also as a for an injunction restraining the railroad company from continuing the dam and ditch their he claims diverts the water from its natural

ourse and is a nienace to his farm. The action which has been in the cate allocative sears you first tried. before Supreme Court Justice Theodoes R. Lithall, but he died before a decision could be rendered. Vesterday morning the testimony in the care has presented for de ition to Justice Leon C. Rhodes at Bing amon, after lengthy legil ar uments by Alva Sevor toof encoura representing Mr. Proces, and Judge N. P. Willis, repre-

course the allowed companies. Both attorneys were ordered to without briefs within a week after which a decision will be made. Mr. Seybout **sa**nd that presumes to the conerrortion by the railward company of the dam and ditch to secure the mater from the spring that Mr. Fererya farin had been saluable and productive. After the dam and ditch were constructed he said the Jow land on the farm had been flooded about In times during the spring freshed and during heavy ritis. Thising ore winter the water from . nd pipes in the barns and nome of Mr. Friery were frozen so that water had to be

sailed by wazon for six weeks. Willia declared that the work T the pullboard was in no. way. persible for the condition of

*** declared that water

COMPOSTA'S HUBUSTIMES

Bestroit by Many Cont-Xour Operating in This City: Accountsedations Only Me-

A number of Oseonia's thriving industries have expressed the desire of expansion to Secretary MacEwan of the Chamber of Commerce, who feels that such news will prove of interest o all concerned with the growth of Onconts. He has for some time had similar matters under consideration, and is working in the hope of encouraging the industrial growth of the

The only difficulty which has been encountered is that of finding suitble locations, and while it is felt that cooperation on the part of citizens should soon care for this matter, etill

Among the concerns which would employ more help at once if room

The Quality company would like to The three arrested declared they While it seems that this will be easily

This company is one of the most lary, before formal charges are made, term in Oneonta. However their machinery is bulky and quite heavy, with large rooms a necessity in any plant.

Such a building has not yet been. found by the Chamber of Commerce

Such activity is most encouraging accommodations for these concerns.

planed in his pocket and that about said that witnesses had testified that tifteen minutes afterward he discov. efforts had been made by neighbors ered that both money and safety pin but he had told them he could get more out of the railroad company

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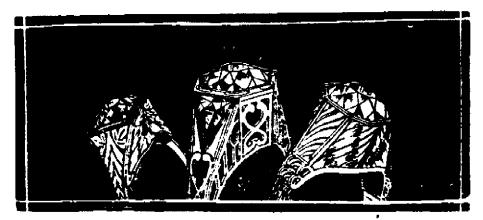
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